

Cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler in south portion Friday. Lowest tonight 40-45 north, 45-50 south portions.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 72—No. 81

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, May 8, 1952

20 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

That Coonskin Cap Getting To Be a Pesky Thing

**Sen. Kefauver
Is Now Irking
Demo Bosses**

**Illinois May Draft
Stevenson; Taft Says
Nomination Assured**

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—While political experts attempted to evaluate primary elections held so far this week, one thing was certain—that pesky coonskin cap from down Tennessee way was looming larger and larger.

The coonskin cap is worn by Sen. Estes Kefauver who is seeking the Democratic Party nomination for President. His showings thus far have been remarkable, especially in face of the fact that he has lacked party big-wig backing.

He has been unorthodox in his campaign. In the first place, he didn't consult with party leaders as to whether he should or could run. He just ambled along from state to state shaking hands—and hauling down votes.

Thursday, in Springfield, Ill., Democrat Party bosses were convening amid talk of setting up another barrier against the coonskin cap—a draft of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

STEVENSON, reportedly President Truman's choice as a successor until he said he was running only for governor this year, is in Camp Cooke, Calif. He held a 30-minute telephone conversation Wednesday night with Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic national committee from Illinois.

"I said I hoped that they would not put me in an awkward spot by proposing me for the presidency," Stevenson told reporters. "I made it as emphatic as I always have, that I am a candidate only for election as governor of Illinois."

Arvey, in Springfield, appeared not to have given up on getting the convention to endorse Stevenson for presidential nomination.

The convention will name 20 at-large candidates to the July national convention. Each of the 20 will have a half-vote, completing Illinois' 60-vote delegation.

Backers of two Southern senators seeking the presidency, meanwhile, differed over the effect of Tuesday's Florida primary. In that popularity poll, Richard Russell of Georgia topped Kefauver 339,916 to 272,238 on the basis of returns from all but 56 of 1,682 precincts. Results are not binding on the state's delegates, to be elected May 27.

"THIS STOPS THE Kefauver movement," said Sen. Walter George of Georgia, a Russell man, adding it "proves Kefauver can't carry the southern states."

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois disagreed. He said Kefauver made a remarkably good showing "against great odds," losing only because he was opposed almost solidly by Florida's press and political leaders.

Both Russell and Kefauver expressed joy. Russell said his Florida victory puts new steam into his campaign, swinging to the west.

(Please turn to Page Twenty)

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

These busy days on the farm, with mechanized equipment, are quite different from the days when all equipment was horse drawn except threshing equipment pulled by steam engines.

There used to be an old saying "it takes money to make the mare go," but today it takes a whole lot more money to make the farm tractor and other mechanized equipment go.

It has not been too many years since there were thousands of horses in the county, and good horses were the pride of every farmer.

Now there is less than one horse to every farm in Fayette County. In fact, I would estimate the present number at about one horse for every two farms.

The 1945 census gave 2806 horses and 91 miles in Fayette County.

The 1950 census showed 939 horses on Fayette County farms. The number of mules had dropped to 40.

Since 1950 there has been a still further reduction in the number of horses as they have been crowded out of the picture by mechanized equipment.

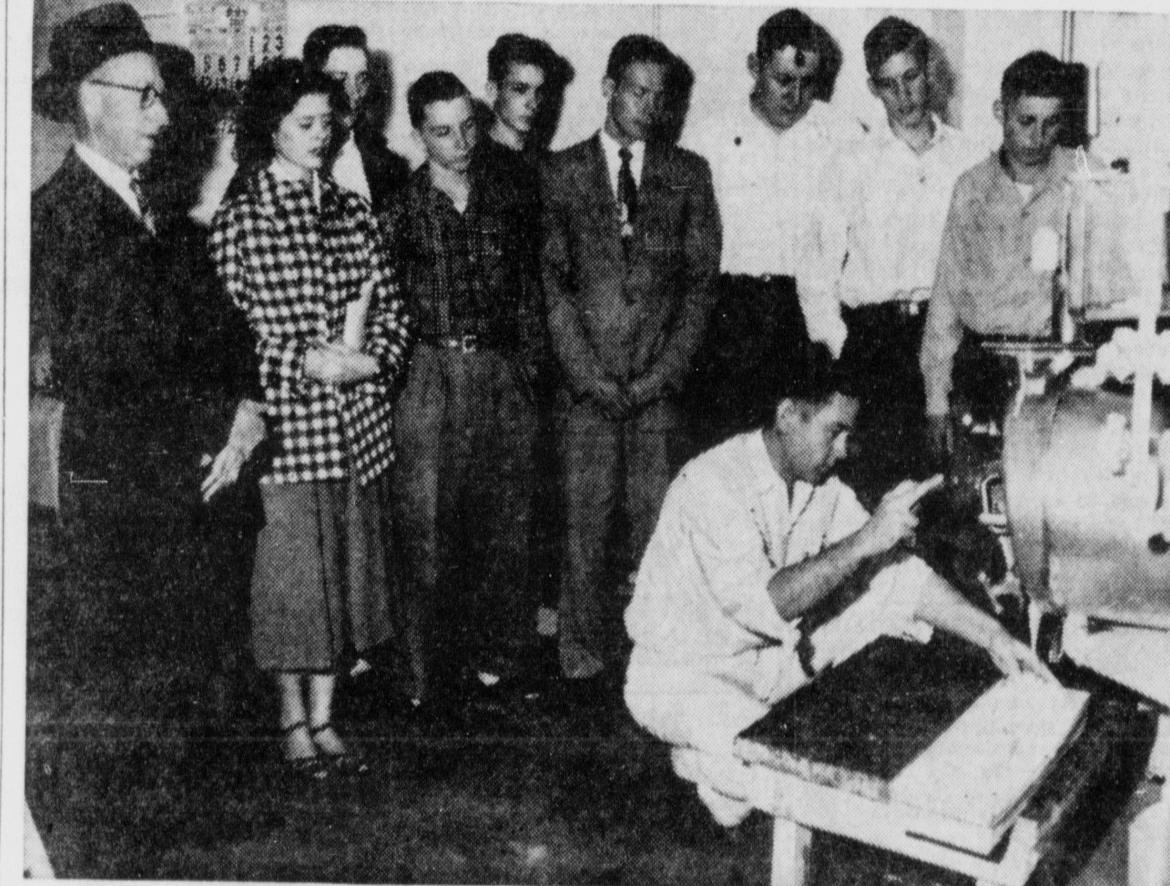
There are 1362 farms in the county.

Mechanized equipment has sped up farm work even faster than the automobile increased the speed of travel on the highways.

A great many remember when there was not a single piece of motorized farm equipment in the county and very few automobiles.

REDS PONDERING FINAL ALLIED OFFER

Youth Learns about Business at BIE Day Conferences Here



PHILLIP FORD EXPLAINS THE ICE CREAM MAKING processes to a group of students on the BIE Day visit to the Cudahy Packing Co. plant Wednesday, after O. W. Landrum (extreme left), the manager, had told the group about the company's business operations and policies during the conference in the offices. The students in the group are, left to right, Blanche Skaggs (B'burg), Lewis Carr (Jeff), Royce Kellenberger (Wayne), David Boswell (Wash), Bill Hobble (Wayne faculty), Thomas Smith (Wash), David Thomas (Wash) and Paul Swayne (Wash). (Record-Herald photo)



A SMALL PORTION OF THE MORE THAN 150 seniors in the five high schools in the county who visited 16 places of business in Washington C. H. Wednesday on BIE Day is shown (above) at the Fayette Theater, where the tours started and finished. (Record-Herald photo)

16 Business Firms Here Hosts To Approximately 150 Seniors

Most of the nearly 150 seniors in the five high schools in Fayette County today were reflecting on some of the new conceptions of the way business and industry operate that they picked up during their all-day visits with 16 businesses and industries here Wednesday.

Many of them will sum up their reactions in written reports at school on their experiences. But for others, there will be only the memories and the things they learned about the American system of free enterprise.

IT STARTED OUT with the showing of a film at the Fayette Theater and an explanation by Ed Moser, the chairman of the Chamber committee that arranged the program. The motion picture told the story of the success, a soap company achieved through fair and good business practices.

The event, known as Business-Industry-Education Day (BIE Day) was sponsored by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

The primary purpose was to give the men and women of tomorrow a first-hand close-up view of what makes business tick, and to show

them some of the problems faced and how they are solved.

A secondary objective of BIE Day was to overcome some of the misunderstanding and misinformation about business by showing how a business gets started, its growth, the importance of leadership, employment practices, production and distribution methods, community relations and the opportunities and training programs.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board returned before the House Labor Committee to defend his agency's steel wage decision.

He told the committee Wednesday the WSB did not exceed its authority in recommending a 26-cent-an-hour wage increase package for steel workers. He said industrial chaos would follow if Congress stripped the board of its powers to step into labor-management disputes.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for organized labor bitterly condemned a proposed anti-strike bill designed to prevent strikes that threaten national security.

They were the guests of their hosts for lunch, some right at the places of business they were visiting and others at restaurants.

Although the hosts had spent many hours gathering information that would give the young men and women a first-hand view of what makes business tick, and to show

them some of the problems faced and how they are solved.

WILLIAM GREEN, head of the AFL, and Joseph Curran, vice president of the CIO, termed the measure shocking and viciously anti-labor. They attacked the bill before the House Armed Services Committee which is considering it.

Introduced last week by Rep.

Howard W. Smith (D-Va) to head off strikes in the steel, oil and other such vital industries, it provides for 80-day injunctions to prevent walkouts, and for operation of unions and industry by court-appointed receivers after 80 days if no agreement is reached.

Feinsinger had requested the unions to end their strike.

L. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, in Denver, said Wednesday night the strike will continue. He added the unions will have representatives at a WSB meeting here Tuesday as requested.

The unions are asking a wage increase of 25 cents hourly and 5 cents in night shift differentials. Knight said that any company offer of 18½ cents hourly probably would be accepted.

They are asking a wage increase of 25 cents hourly and 5 cents in night shift differentials. Knight said that any company offer of 18½ cents hourly probably would be accepted.

It also would ban changes in wages or working conditions during negotiations or receivership.

Either Congress or the President could initiate the injunction procedure.

Green said the legislation would have a "catastrophic" effect on workers' morale, called it an insult to organized labor.

Curran said it was "as viciously anti-labor a bill as has ever been introduced in Congress." Both said it favored management.

Gross said Whalen went on his payroll right after he became an inspector, at which time Gross gave him a dinner and an expensive watch.

Before Gross took the stand for the second day in the police department trial of five officers accused of lying about their relations with Gross, defense lawyer tried vainly to get an adjournment.

All five of the men on trial have filed for retirement this month and unless the case is completed before the effective date of their retirement they cannot be punished by the police department.

They face loss of pension rights in this trial.

Wednesday Gross testified James J. Moran shook him down for a \$15,000 political contribution during former Mayor William O'Dwyer's 1949 campaign.

Solons Study Labor Picture

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—Labor and industry, their demands and controversies, held the attention of several committees Thursday as Congress tackled an unusually heavy schedule.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board returned before the House Labor Committee to defend his agency's steel wage decision.

He told the committee Wednesday the WSB did not exceed its authority in recommending a 26-cent-an-hour wage increase package for steel workers. He said industrial chaos would follow if Congress stripped the board of its powers to step into labor-management disputes.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for organized labor bitterly condemned a proposed anti-strike bill designed to prevent strikes that threaten national security.

They were the guests of their hosts for lunch, some right at the places of business they were visiting and others at restaurants.

Although the hosts had spent many hours gathering information that would give the young men and women a first-hand view of what makes business tick, and to show

them some of the problems faced and how they are solved.

WILLIAM GREEN, head of the AFL, and Joseph Curran, vice president of the CIO, termed the measure shocking and viciously anti-labor. They attacked the bill before the House Armed Services Committee which is considering it.

Introduced last week by Rep.

Howard W. Smith (D-Va) to head off strikes in the steel, oil and other such vital industries, it provides for 80-day injunctions to prevent walkouts, and for operation of unions and industry by court-appointed receivers after 80 days if no agreement is reached.

Feinsinger had requested the unions to end their strike.

L. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, in Denver, said Wednesday night the strike will continue. He added the unions will have representatives at a WSB meeting here Tuesday as requested.

The unions are asking a wage increase of 25 cents hourly and 5 cents in night shift differentials. Knight said that any company offer of 18½ cents hourly probably would be accepted.

It also would ban changes in wages or working conditions during negotiations or receivership.

Either Congress or the President could initiate the injunction procedure.

Green said the legislation would have a "catastrophic" effect on workers' morale, called it an insult to organized labor.

Curran said it was "as viciously anti-labor a bill as has ever been introduced in Congress." Both said it favored management.

Gross said Whalen went on his payroll right after he became an inspector, at which time Gross gave him a dinner and an expensive watch.

Before Gross took the stand for the second day in the police department trial of five officers accused of lying about their relations with Gross, defense lawyer tried vainly to get an adjournment.

All five of the men on trial have filed for retirement this month and unless the case is completed before the effective date of their retirement they cannot be punished by the police department.

They face loss of pension rights in this trial.

Wednesday Gross testified James J. Moran shook him down for a \$15,000 political contribution during former Mayor William O'Dwyer's 1949 campaign.

Gross said he was a member of the

Ohio Spud Price Probe Underway

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—Enforcement agents of the Office of Price Stabilization were put on special alert in Ohio Wednesday to crack down on potato price violations. Agents in nine other states also were alerted.

Harry Stein, assistant enforcement director for the OPS, said reports have been received of low grade potatoes marked to a higher grade to get a better price. He said reports also have been made of tie-in sales requiring buyers to purchase large quantities of other vegetables in plentiful supply in order to get potatoes.

Democrat Party Changes Expected

Ohio Election Zoms Stock For Two Tafts, Kefauver

COLUMBUS, May 8—(P)—The popularity of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Ohio's Taft brothers zoomed Thursday off resounding victories in the state's primary elections.

Kefauver captured half the state's 54 Democratic national convention votes in a showing that presaged changes in the Ohio Democratic organization.

Sen. Robert A. Taft won all 56

Ohio delegate seats in the Republican national convention to shut out former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who expressed favor towards Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to court votes.

Eisenhower figured only indirectly in the voting because his name was not on the ballot. Ohio lacked a presidential preference contest and banned write-ins for delegates.

TAFT'S YOUNGER brother, Charles of Cincinnati, won the gubernatorial nomination in a three-way race and the right to face Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche in the Nov. 4 election. Lausche was unopposed for nomination in his quest for a fourth term. His incomplete complimentary vote total of 445,741 paced Democratic candidates.

Former Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo outdistanced three rivals for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. He will face Republican Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus who was unopposed for renomination. Bricker's complete complimentary vote total of 648,077 topped all state candidates.

Complicated ballots slowed tabulations in Ohio and left them still

incomplete but with no statewide contests in doubt.

Unofficial totals indicated that about 1,300,000 voted Tuesday, topping the 1948 presidential primary record of 1,286,721. About 825,000 Republicans voted this year. The secretary of state had predicted 900,000 Republicans and 600,000 Democrats would vote.

Kefauver had this to say:

"I am pleased that the voters of Ohio are determined to name their

(Please turn to Page Two)

incomplete but with no statewide contests in doubt.

UNOFFICIAL TOTALS

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

INDEPENDENT

LIBERAL

PROGRESSIVE

LIBERTARIAN

GREEN

LIBERAL GREEN

INDUSTRIAL

INDUSTRIAL GREEN

INDUSTRIAL LIBERAL

Opportunities Shown Students

26 High Schools Represented Here

Twenty-six high school students from 15 schools in south-central Ohio gathered in the high school auditorium here Wednesday night to get some first-hand information about the courses available at Ohio State University, how to register and some of the new problems of college life they will face.

The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Olive Woodyard, head of the home economics department of Washington C. H. High School, and Gordon Ryder, head of the school's vocational agriculture department.

The meeting was a sort of sidelight of the off-campus training course that is being conducted here now by the Ohio State University college of agriculture here for vocational agriculture here one night a week.

Associate Dean Chester S. Hutchinson of the OSU college of agriculture and Dr. John Sprouse of the OSU entrance board came here to address the students and answer their questions.

With them were two senior co-eds majoring in home economics. They were Mary Millikan and Mary Stewart. They described enrollment procedures, showing the girls in the group a film entitled "The Home Economist in Business." They also elaborated the subject in their talks.

DR. SPROUSE told the boys in the vo-ag courses that he wished "everyone of you were graduating right now" and went on to explain how he had applications for young men with vo-ag training to fill more than a 100 different kinds of positions that ranged all the way from salesmen to chemists.

"I could place you all in almost any kind of a position right now," Dr. Sprouse told the group. Most of them were related to agriculture, he explained, and required vo-ag training.

Opportunities for scholarships at Ohio State also were discussed with the students. There are 28 still open, he said, but they will be filled within a month. Ryder said some of the seniors in the vo-ag course here already had made application for scholarships.

The university representatives also went over the questions of dormitories and living costs while going to school.

Students, accompanied by their teachers, came from Washington C. H. (four), New Vienna, Madison Mills, West Jefferson, Bainbridge, Lancaster, Wilmington, Madison Rural (just outside London), London, Lynchburg, Mowrytown, Piketon, Owensville, Leesburg and Frankfort.

Ohio Election

(Continued from Page One)
own candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination rather than to delegate that privilege to others."

Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover won a district delegate post but lost election as a party state central committee man to Charles L. McDonald of Canton. Statute requires membership on the committee of its chairman but the executive committee could keep Hanhart on as a lay chairman. The new central committee will decide Hanhart's fate. It must meet within 15 days after the election.

Charles Taft got about 47 percent of the vote cast for the three GOP rivals for the gubernatorial nomination in his first try to state office.

Unofficial totals from 10,037 of the state's 10,312 polling places gave Taft 395,054. Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland 328,863 and State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus 113,572.

Taft carried 11 large counties, including Cuyahoga (Herbert's home county) where he had the GOP county organization endorsement. He successfully bucked party organization opposition in his home county of Hamilton and Franklin where Walcutt was endorsed.

DISALLE GOT about 46 percent of the vote cast in the four-man Democratic senatorial race. Returns from 10,296 polling places gave Disalle 225,551; State Rep. James W. Carney of Cleveland 117,062; John W. Donahue of Hudson 110,197 and George L. Mark of Cleveland 32,692.

Republicans had three other contestants on the state ticket.

In one of them, Mayor John W. Brown of Medina overcame widely endorsed Fred J. Milligan of Columbus, former state commerce director. Returns from 10,296 polling places gave Brown 297,619; Milligan 281,718 and George V. Woodling of Cleveland 171,196. Brown will face Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly who got 426,971 Democratic votes unopposed.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown of Columbus ran nearly 2 to 1 ahead of Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati, who formerly held that office.

Francis D. Douglass of Cleveland outran Willard D. Campbell of Cambridge for nomination to the Jan. 1 term on the Ohio supreme court.

The sugar content of the sap of maple trees is from 2 to 7 percent.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy Pence was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Sabina, Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis Merriman was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Jeffersonville, Wednesday afternoon.

Emerson Wissler of Sedalia, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

A. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King, Jr., Route 2, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. James Hensley of the Jasper Co. Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday morning for observation and treatment.

Frances Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Route 4, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Irene Salyers of Staunton underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, after being admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Glen Baugh was taken from his home in Bookwalter, to Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, Wednesday, in the Morrow ambulance.

One slot is for dimes, and the other takes either one cent or five cent pieces.

Mrs. Ralph Certier and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 123 Church Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Gibeaut and infant son, were discharged from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Bloomingburg, Route 1, Wednesday.

The meters provide 12 minutes parking for each cent inserted, up to 120 minutes.

Mrs. Ralph Evans, Jr. and infant son, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to their home 1114 Columbus Avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nina Mayo was brought in the Gerstner ambulance from Columbus to her home 742 Broadway Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mayo became ill at Mrs. Eugene Gray's Dress Shop, where she is employed.

Dr. Clarence G. Hayes is attending the 34th annual convention of the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons which opened Sunday in Columbus.

It is in the form of a refresher course in the latest methods in diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

Stars Of Tomorrow Plan Potluck Supper

Members of the Stars of Tomorrow 4-H Club discussed their projects and fitted their patterns when they met Wednesday afternoon in the Bloomingburg School.

Marilyn Heistand conducted the meeting which was attended by 20 of the 25 club members.

The next meeting is to be a potluck supper at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Janice McConaughay on May 16. Each member was instructed to bring one covered dish of food.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. If not pleased, your 40c back. Watch the old, tainted skin slough off to be replaced by healthy skin. Get instant-drying. T-4-L from any druggist. Now at Downtown Drug Store.

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

FRI. & SAT.

2 GIANT FEATURES

Feature No. 1

OUTLAWS, TAKE

YOUR CHOICE! IT'S

FISTS OR 6-GUNS!"

Thrill-thronged saga of battles against bandits!

Feature No. 2

"Purple Heart

Diary"

Feature No. 2

"Street

Bandits"

Feature No. 2

THE NEW STATE



OUR MOTHER'S DAY "CARD" of SUPER FOOD VALUES

Mothers are our favorite customers — and to show how much we appreciate their patronage, we've filled this "card" with extra special values in fine foods for a festive observance of Mother's Day — values that say, "To Mother with savings". They fill every department of our store proving once again that we are "Mother's Little Helpers" — doing our best to make her food shopping easier and far more economical.

TOMATOES SHARON LYNNE 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

PORK & BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

CANDY GLAZED JELLIES 2 LB. 25c

SHELLOUT BEANS	NO. 2 CAN	18c
SPINACH Nancy Jo	No. 2 Can	15c
PEAS Royal Taste,	No. 303 Can	2 For 25c
PEACHES Roberts, In Hvy., Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	28c
CHERRIES Silver Fleece	No. 2 Can	23c
POTATO STICKS Butterfield	No. 2 Can	13c
CATSUP Hunt's	14 Oz. Btl.	18c

Cleaning Needs For Clean-Up Week		
Omar or Clean WALLPAPER CLEANER	Can	45c
1-3 Gal. Johnson's GEO-COAT & APPLIER	Both For	\$1.77
BLEACH Time Saver	Qt.	12c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	3 Cans	25c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	5 Lb. Box	39c

PRESERVES

SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB. 34c CENTER CUTS LB. 37c

SKINLESS WIENERS AVERAGE 10 TO A POUND KAHN'S LB. 47c

FRYING CHICKENS BOUGHT, DRESSED, CUT-UP & SOLD HERE LB. 53c

BREAKFAST BACON SLICED ECONOMY LB. PKG. 35c-3 FOR \$1.00

ARM SWISS STEAK Choice Beef	Lb. 73c
CHUCK ROAST Choice Beef	Lb. 66c
SOFT RIB Boiling Beef	Lb. 39c
PRIME RIB ROAST	Lb. 75c
FRESH SIDE PORK	Lb. 33c
FRESH BULK SAUSAGE	Lb. 35c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	Lb. 42c

CURED CALLIES 5 To 7 LB. Aver.	Lb. 39c
BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced	Lb. 95c
HAM SALAD Home Made	Lb. 55c
BULK SL. DRIED BEEF 1/4 Lb.	39c
BRAUN'SCHWEIGER Goose Liver	Lb. 59c
BULK PICKLED PIG FEET	Lb. 25c
THURINGER Sliced	Lb. 75c



Salad Days are here again! What gloriously good eating that means for your family. And everything you need for really super salads—all the "fixin's" and the "mixin's"—are right here at HELFRICH'S! You'll always find a wonderful selection of the finest of the freshest salad greens—crisp . . . tender . . . delicious—and a complete assortment of quality dressings from which to choose the perfect tangy toppings for your favorite salads. You'll find, too, that our low, low prices add up to big, big savings for you.

ORANGES
FLORIDA JUICE 2 DOZ. 59c

GRAPEFRUIT FULL OF JUICE 10 FOR 59c

SQUASH FRESH, SOLID L.B. 20c

EGG PLANT SOLID AND NICE L.B. 20c

PINEAPPLE FRESH EA. 29c

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE 2 L.B. 29c

GREEN ONIONS Tender Sweet 3 Bchs. 14c

LETTUCE 48 Size, Solid 2 Hds. 35c

PASCAL CELERY California Solid Stalks 2 Stks. 35c

PEAS Full Pods Lb. 25c

GREEN BEANS Stringless 2 Lb. 33c

LEMONS
SUNKIST 360 SIZE DOZ. 42c

ONIONS New Texas 3 Lb. 39c

APPLES Wash. Winesaps 3 Lb. 35c

TOMATOES Salad Time Tube 28c

CUCUMBERS Large, Solid 2 For 25c

STRAWBERRIES
Quart 39c

HELFRI Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Reported Symptoms of Price Deflation

"Night club owners in Sydney, Australia, are grumbling these days—because the price of wool has dropped 50 percent in 12 months," said a feature news story in a recent issue of the authoritative Wall Street Journal.

"In equatorial Singapore, a pound of rubber worth 80 cents last spring now sells at 36 cents. Southeast of London, a five-room house price-tagged at \$5,600 just four months ago is now offered at \$4,482. In Chicago, a hundred pounds of hog worth \$21.50 twelve months back now brings only \$17.50."

Such developments as these, the story went on, are symptoms of world price deflation. More and more of them are appearing. And the point is that many an economist is coming to believe that deflation, rather than more inflation, may be the greatest world economic problem. This view was expressed by Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Richard Butler, when he told Commons, "There is much more danger of deflation and the possibility of unemployment in the world in general than some of the lively economic critics outside this house imagine."

According to the Wall Street Journal roundup several factors seem to be responsible for the reversal of the price trend. First, world production of physical goods is very high. Second, the outbreak of the Korean war started scare buying on a global scale and sent many prices clear out of line. Third, extremely stiff taxes are cutting deeply into the buying power of the people in this country and abroad. Our per capita taxes are over five times as great as in 1938.

Some of the breaks in prices cited by the Journal are very great. For instance,

copper reached 60 cents a pound in world markets after the Korean war started—now it is down to 40 cents and less. Wool slumped from a high of \$3.80 to \$1.55. Cotton touched 46 cents, then slid back to under 42.

Here is how the Journal summed up the economic situations in a number of major countries:

FRANCE: Wholesale prices have turned downward, despite the fact that the government printing presses have been working hard producing francs. As the newspaper said, "The fact that French prices are slipping at all underscores the strength of the world trend."

BRITAIN: Unemployment has appeared, notably in textiles. Prices have weakened. Foreign demand for British goods has contracted.

BELGIUM: A Brussels bank reported, "During February signs of a recession in the Belgian economy were still apparent on all sides. The entire price scheme is on the decline, with the exception of wages."

CANADA: Wholesale prices have been declining for many months. The government has relaxed installment buying regulations because of lagging sales of consumer goods.

DENMARK: The market for Danish goods has shrunk, and unemployment is about 10 percent greater than a year ago.

UNITED STATES: The wholesale price index, which has been slipping slowly down for a year, is at the lowest level since March, 1951. There has been much price cutting on durable goods, such as television sets, and some other commodities as well. Our factory output in the nation is more than double that of 1939.

By Hal Boyle

Seven Years Ago This Week

NEW YORK—**P**—Seven years ago this week the guns ceased fire in Europe, and a way of life they never wanted ended for millions of Americans.

It was the way of war.

The news had been expected along the front for days, the link-up of the American and Russian forces along the Elbe River had made a German surrender only a formality.

But when word of the final surrender did come it raced through the battle lines like a surf of joy.

Yet in the hour of victory there was a strange lack of wild elation among the combat troops. They had fought too long and too hard for this moment, and they were overtired.

And in most soldiers' hearts there was this worry:

"Hitler is down, but Hirohito is still to go. Will I have to go to Japan now?"

It is no criticism of the courage of these troops to say that most of them had no enthusiasm for a long journey to the Far East and more fighting there. They felt that Europe had been their way and they had won it. They had lost many friends along the

march from Normandy to the Elbe. All they wanted was to go back home and pick up the life they had left behind—to be again as they had been before.

It was this feeling—the doubt as to whether they would be ticketed to the USA or Japan—that accounted for the little general jubilation over the end of the European war.

Some soldiers wiped their eyes at the news. Some fired their carbines into the air—and immediately got bawled out for wasting ammo. Some went absent without leave. Some dug out hidden bottles of French brandy and got roaring tight. Some went off and sat by themselves and thought of buddies who hadn't made it all the way.

But most of the men just gathered in small groups and talked it over—and there really wasn't too much to say.

I remember that night. . . the sweetness of search slept on in safety. . . tracer bullets lofting lightly up through the darkness as someone growled "there's another trigger happy fool celebrating". . . cigarette butts glowing and dying like fireflies in the lips

By George Sokolsky

President vs U. S. Constitution

I have been receiving mail on the subject of the Constitution and I find that some of the writers speak of the Constitution as a dogma and they ask whether human welfare is to be sacrificed to dogma.

It cannot be incidental that this question is raised. For many generations, the youth of this

country have been getting a dose of the concept that whatever is dogmatic is per se wrong; that there are no absolutes about anything, not even the Ten Commandments. These

generations of young people were taught that the economic basis for society and life is paramount; that all the developments of the human mind are the product of the economic environment of the moment. Therefore, the Constitution is not basic but is a product of the economic environment of the United States in 1787. That environment has since changed; therefore, the Constitution is inadequate today.

The fallacy of this doctrine is that the very existence of the United States derives from the Constitution. The Civil War was fought over the right to secede from the Union, a right which was claimed because the Constitution is a contract among the

states, each one agreeing to abide by it. It was not adopted by the United States but by each state. Should the Constitution fall, the alternative to our form, representative government by and for free individuals, can only be some form of totalitarian government for an enslaved people.

The Constitution has proved over 163 years to be a practical document; in fact, it has survived all other similar arrangements, including the unwritten British Constitution, which is really an accumulation of habits, traditions and acts of legislation.

The men who wrote the Constitution were concerned with power. There was no antipathy to England, the mother country, there was a profound objection to the use of economic and political power to reduce a people to bondage. Therefore, those who labored over the Constitution, practical men, who had themselves fought in the Revolutionary War, devoted themselves to the question of power and determined that they would set up a form of government in which no one would rule.

Alexander Hamilton wrote:

". . . History will teach us . . . that of those men who have overthrown the liberties of republics, the greatest number have begun their career by paying an obsequious court to the people; commanding demagogues, and ending tyrants."

Actually, it is more evil to corrupt the law, to subvert the law, than to violate the law.

Murder, Inc., violated the law. These men engaged in murder for hire. Some of them murdered each other; some of them were punished by the courts. Their acts in no manner weakened the law against murder.

On the other hand, the Kefauver investigation opened our eyes to the effort of gangsters to corrupt the law, to use wiles and devices to make the law ineffective or even to remove the law altogether, weakening the state and reducing the resistance of the people to general immorality.

This covert activity, evil in itself,

is carried on Washington, D. C., 30¢ per week. By mail in Washington, C. H., Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5¢.

TELEPHONES—Business—2393. News—9701. Society—5229.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier. Washington, D. C., 30¢ per week. By mail in Washington, C. H., Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5¢.

TELEPHONES—Business—2393. News—9701. Society—5229.

CONTINUOUS SALES & SERVICE FOR OVER 25 YEARS

131 W. Court St. Phone 8391.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Term Often Misused For Some Ailments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Many a patient who comes to the doctor with a case of indigestion says someone has told him he has "too much acid in his blood" or "too much acid in the stomach." This, he thinks, may be the cause of his complaints. Other patients with skin rashes, sinus trouble, colds, headache, diarrhea, offer the same story.

There is not much danger that the blood will become too acid. Remember that being acid or alkaline is a matter of degree, like being short or tall. Normally, the blood is slightly more alkaline than water, and the body is organized to keep it at just that level. It does this with a complicated chemical arrangement known as "buffering."

When Protection Fails

On the rare occasions when this protection fails and the blood becomes too acid or too alkaline, the results can be very serious—coma, convulsions, or death. This is frequently seen in such a disease as diabetes.

With the stomach, it is a different story. A normal stomach produces hydrochloric acid, which is very important in digesting food.

Usually when a person has an

acid stomach, he is complaining of indigestion, with excess gas, bloating, and a sour taste in the mouth. These symptoms may be due to many other causes besides acid in the stomach, including peptic ulcer, gall-bladder disease, stomach tumor, and adhesions of the bowel.

To Discover Real Cause

Many times we find that people who have been blaming their indigestion on an acid stomach, or who think they have a "nervous stomach," really have complaints of a very different nature. It may take a thorough physical examination to discover the real cause.

Anyone with frequent attacks of indigestion should have a careful examination by a physician, including X-rays of the stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. J.: My child has a severe case of scabies. What causes it?

Answer: Scabies is an infection of the skin by a mite, and usually is caused by coming in contact with an infected person, his clothing, or bedding. In this condition, small red spots appear which produce a great deal of itching. Usually scabies occurs around areas where there is hair, and between the fingers.

• • •

Watch Your Language

EXAGGERATE—(eg-ZAG-er-ate)—verb transitive; to enlarge beyond bounds or the truth; to overstate the truth concerning; to misrepresent by overstating. Origin: Latin—Exaggeratus, past participle of Exaggerare, to heap up, from Ex, out, plus aggerare, to heap up from agger, heap.

• • •

Your Future

Do not allow small but important details to escape your attention. Much good fortune may be expected during the months ahead. Many good qualities are likely in the child born under these auspices.

• • •

How'd You Make Out

1. Michigan. 2. Amphibians. 3. The third. 4. Achives. 5. John the Baptist.

• • •

Twenty Years Ago

Close to \$125 taken by five men who blackjacked proprietor of Berry Filling Station and Barber at Elm and Columbus avenues.

• • •

Fifteen Years Ago

Poles were set up in Perry Township and lines for rural electrification being strung by workers.

• • •

Civic Loan Company buys the Peoples and Drovers Bank building for \$10,000.

• • •

Ten Years Ago

Advisory board being set up to aid ration registrants. Each registrant to fill out two forms.

• • •

Only 101 fail to register in

Tuesday and went to the White House.

• • •

Harvey T. Gracely

• • •

Harvey T. Gracely, who for many years operated a big farm near Marion, paid the money to OPA to avoid a suit. He had been accused of selling high-grade sausage and other pork products at over-ceilings.

A congressional committee said Gracely consulted OPA officials who told him his price schedule was permissible.

• • •

Twenty Years Ago

House Foreign Affairs Committee

started final consideration of the foreign aid program Wednesday after cutting more than \$1 billion from funds earmarked for Europe.

The committee approved a total reduction of 12.8 per cent of the \$7.9 billion which President Truman requested.

The cut paralleled a \$1 billion

slash made by the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. But the House group confined its cuts to Europe, instead of distributing them throughout the global program.

Chairman Richards (D-SC) said his House committee voted these reductions, as compared with the Senate:

• • •

European military aid—\$3,316,000,000 approved by House committee, a 20 per cent cut; \$3,620,317,000 by Senate group; \$4,145,000,000 asked by President Truman.

European defense support—\$1,637,300,000 approved by House committee, a 10 per cent cut; \$1,588,922,000 by Senate; \$1,819,200,000 asked by the President.

• • •

Seven Youths Cited For Soil Essays

COLUMBUS, May 8—**P**—Seven

Ohio youths will be honored here

Thursday for writing the best es-

says on soil conservation in the state.

Winners in the district essay con-

tests were Rachel Combs of New

Concord; Harold Gault of Ashland;

James Weber of Clevel;

Richard Dauer of Perryburg; Shirley Mutschelknaus of Sugarcreek; Wilbur Doak of New Antioch and Roger Dickey of New Bremen.

• • •

Doctor Kills Wife And Then Self

DAYTON, May 8—**P**—A family

drive along the Little Miami River

turned into tragedy Tuesday with

the shotgun murder-suicide of a

Dayton chiropractor and his pretty

23-year-old wife.

Coroner H. C. Shick identified

the couple as Dr. Granville H. Rion,

39, and his wife, Julia Scott

Clohossey Rion, 23, a Dayton wait-

ress. Shick returned a tentative

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 8—The invisible guest at the Korean truce talks ever since they began last July has been that intangible thing called world opinion.

Both sides were fully conscious of it, appealed to it, and were careful about it through more than 320 meetings filled with bickering, crises and hair-splitting.

They had to be careful about it because of their own peculiar position. They were involved not only in a shooting war but in an ideological one, too.

Each represented itself to people everywhere as the guardian and advance agent of the good life for all people while condemning the other as the enemy of it.

Men continued to die on both sides while the talks went on, but not in full battles. If the talks accomplished nothing else they at least had provided a pause in the full war in which more men would have died.

AND SO LONG as the talks continue the rest of the world could hope there might not be a resumption of that war which might lead to world war.

So because the world had a stake in the outcome, each side knew what the opinion of the invisible guest would be toward the side which broke off the talks and let the war begin for any trivial reason.

Only a few weeks ago there was hope here that the talks would soon reach a successful conclusion with a cease-fire. But suddenly the Communists met a terrible setback in world opinion.

It was on the matter of prisoners. The Communist have about 12,000 UN prisoners, about 7,000 of them South Koreans. The UN has 173,000 prisoners: 100,000 North Koreans, 20,000 Chinese, and 53,000 South Koreans who were civilians or who had fought for the Communists.

Before there could be a cease-fire agreement, the Communists wanted an exchange of prisoners: They'd hand over their 12,000 for the 173,000 held by the UN.

But the UN said: Suppose some of the 173,000 don't want to go back?

The UN remembered that many Russians, taken prisoner by the Germans in World War II, committed suicide rather than be returned to Russia after the war.

THE UN POLLED its prisoners and reported that only 70,000 out of the 173,000 would go back willingly. The UN said it would not force the rest to return.

This was a shocking blow to Communist prestige in Asia and everywhere. They refused to accept the UN position on prisoners. Wednesday the talks had reached their most critical point in 10 months.

If the talks broke off now and full war was resumed, this country was in a good position to appeal to world opinion to blame the Communists.

This was done Wednesday by President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, and Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster in a series of statements.

The President summed it up: He said an armistice would not be bought at the price of the 103,000 prisoners who didn't want to return to Communist control where they might be killed.

It was a triple statement of the American position, in case war starts again, in language that people on both sides of the Iron Curtain can understand.

Gun Collection Getting Bigger

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

HARDIN, Mont.—A boy who trapped coyotes so he could get his first gun has grown up—and so has his gun collection, now totaling 150 pistols, 150 rifles and a dozen shotguns.

Like most boys, Fred Weltner's big ambition was to own a gun. To get money, he took to trapping coyotes out in the lonely Big Horn River country near here, where Custer stood against the Sioux.

Fred soon stacked up enough pelts to buy his first rifle—a .22-caliber Remington. But one gun, didn't satisfy Fred, and in time, he surrounded himself with hun-

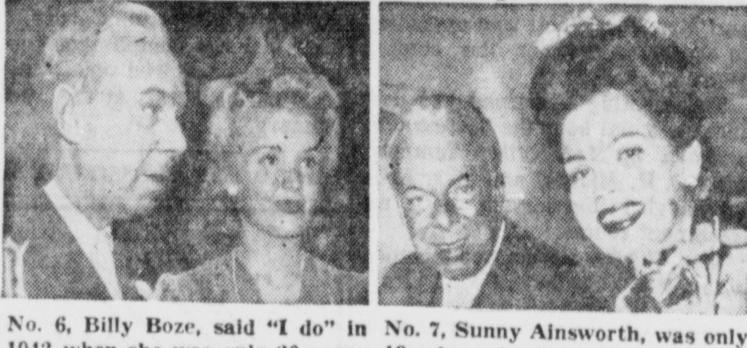
MANVILLE: 8 WIVES, EYES 9TH



No. 1, Florence Huber, shown in 1922. She got \$16,200. No. 2, Lois McGinn. She's still getting \$19,000 a year. No. 3, Avonne Taylor, Follies beauty. They wed in 1931. He was her third, too. She got \$100,000.



No. 4, Actress Marcelle Edwards, took the vows with him in 1933. She got a \$200,000 settlement. No. 5, showgirl Bonita Edwards, in 1941. She was 21, he was 47. When it ended she got \$50,000.



No. 6, Billy Boze, said "I do" in 1942 when she was only 20 years old. Divorce settlement: nothing. No. 7, Sunny Ainsworth, was only 19 when she fell under the spell in 1943. Parting cost him \$18,000.



No. 8 was and still is Georgianna Campbell, 26 when they were wed in 1945. She wants \$500,000. Said Manville, "I just don't have that kind of money any more."

WHATEVER YOU THINK of a guy who's married to an eighth wife and has his eye on a ninth, you can't say he's a quitter. Tommy Manville's divorce settlements cost around \$1,000,000 of his asbestos inheritance, and he indicates he's beginning to feel the pinch. Here he's shown with former wives at time of marriage. (International)

dreds.

A look at Fred's collection is a look at the Old West, for many of his guns have a history. Fred has a .44-caliber pistol with an extra hold on the trigger guard. It was once owned by one of the Younder brothers, who rode with Jesse James' gang.

Another gun—a Colt Peacemaker of 1872—was found at Leaf Rock Ranch where Fred grew up. Fred has several old cap and ball pistols, including some used in the 49 gold rush.

A 44 Colt Frontier has also found its way into Fred's arsenal. It's the same type Billy the Kid and Dutch Cassidy used in the days of the shooting West.

IN CONTRAST to the big pistols of the fresh-air outlaws are the little toy-size vest-pocket models once carried by barroom card-sharps. Fred has two gamblers' guns—a little 6-inch Colt .22 and a Colt .41 derringer, just over 4 inches long.

Fred also has the first Lady Smith gun a .30-caliber pistol of Calamity Jane. Wild Bill Hickok

Spring Sports Carnival Due For May 23-24

State Class A, B Champs To Be Picked In Four Contests

COLUMBUS, May 8—Golf balls, baseballs, tennis balls and spiked shoes are flying all over Ohio these days.

Some 35,000 schoolboy athletes are putting the finishing touches on their training for the annual high school four-ply spring sports carnival scheduled May 23-24 at Ohio State University.

Only the best of the boys will reach the state classic, through qualifying tests May 17 on a score of fronts.

Baseball, with 898 teams in the field, whittled down the list to some extent in last week's preliminaries, and does some more playing Saturday. From this week's meets, 16 teams in both Class A and Class B will go into the regionals May 17 in Columbus, Bridgeport, Cleveland, Kent, Findlay, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Four from each class will survive for the state finals, in which Cincinnati Western Hills won the 1951 Class A championship, and Lima St. Rose the Class B crown. Track boasts 664 teams, golf 139 and tennis 90.

CINCINNATI Central Vocational won the Class A track meet last year by one-fifth of a point over Cleveland East Tech, Poland coping the Class B title.

The defending golf champion is Circleville, which won by five strokes over Dayton Fairmont. None of the Circleville team was graduated last year. Only one is a senior this year. However, one member of the championship squad is not active this season because of illness.

Dick Klitch of Portsmouth won the 1951 tennis singles, and the doubles went to Fritz Haring and Bill Beale of Mansfield.

Most of the track tuneups this spring have come in the various relays meets, topped by those at Mansfield and Ohio Wesleyan, while the baseball, golf and tennis hopefuls have sharpened their skills in dual meets.

In the May 17 district track meets, those attracting from two to 14 teams will qualify the first and second placers in each event for the state finals; those with 15 to 20 teams will qualify the first three, and meets with more than 20 participating teams will qualify the first four.

Last year 102 Class A and 108

was once the owner of Fred's 1860 .32-caliber gun.

The oldest gun in the collection is a .56-caliber Japanese pistol made in 1500. This ancient weapon was fired by wrapping a piece of flexible punk around the grip, threading it through the trigger and into the powder pan.

Fred still shoots an English flintlock pistol though it's 191 years old.

The "pepperbox" or "pepperpot" guns are among the strangest in Fred's collection. They have from four to six barrels which revolve as the gun fires. One is a six-barreled .30-caliber Belgian "pepperbox" made in 1800, another a Remington .30-caliber Derringer rimfire with four barrels.

Fred is proudest, perhaps, of his Winchester rifles. He has every model from 1866 to date. He also owns every model of Sharp's rifle.

His big collection takes a lot of care—oiling and polishing. But Fred spends a lot of time thinking how he can get more guns.

Right now he's looking for something a little bigger—a Civil War cannon.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

SAY...HERE'S A WAY YOU CAN GET RID OF YOUR ROCK PILE....A COUPLE TIMES A DAY YOU GO OVER TO TH' TOBACCO SHOP TO GAFF AWAY TH' TIME...SO ON EACH TRIP TAKE A BOULDER ALONG AND TOSS IT BACK OF THE SIGNBOARD ON THAT CORNER LOT UP TH' STREET!

EVEN THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS WON'T TAKE 'EM AWAY....I SUGGESTED THEY BUILD A FORT WITH THE BOULDERS, BUT THEY SAID A FORT IS OLD STUFF...THEY'RE PLAYING PLANETARY ROCKET SHIP THESE DAYS!

GENE AHERN

5-20 HAUL-AWAY JOB—

5-8

CLASS B schools had track representatives in the state champion ship events, and this year's setup is expected to be about the same. Scoring will be on a 6-4-3-2 basis.

Play in the state tennis, baseball and golf state tournaments starts Friday afternoon, May 23, at which time preliminaries in track are scheduled for both classes in the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, half-mile relay, 440-yard run, 180-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash. In addition, Class B will run off the finals in the pole vault and broad jump Friday afternoon.

The Class A broad jump, Class B high jump, and the shot and discus events in both classes are slated Saturday morning, with the remainder of the competitions in the afternoon when the golf, tennis and baseball will wind up.

ENLARGEMENT OF DAM IN GERMANY PLANNED

HEIMBACH, Germany (UPI)—Europe's largest water reservoir with a storage capacity of seven billion cubic feet is planned by West Germany.

The project, still subject to final state and federal approval, aims at supplying the big textile and steel industries on the left bank of the Rhine with water and power.

DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This alkaine (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumily, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks upaste odor (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug store.

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 8, 1952 5

Famed Boothill Grave Marker Said Missing

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 8—A souvenir hunter apparently beat Mayor Wally C. Foster to the draw in taking down the famed "He Done His Damdest" grave marker in Boothill Cemetery.

Foster disclosed he went to the cemetery to remove the disputed marker only to find that it had been taken away.

"I guess a souvenir hunter got it," Foster said.

The marker reading, "Jack Williams Done His Damdest," was put on an unmarked grave in the famous old burial grounds a few years ago after President Truman referred to it in a campaign speech. The President recently said in a press conference that he wanted to be remembered in the manner of that epitaph.

Mayor Foster wrote the President he would remove the marker "until such time as absolute proof is uncovered as to its accuracy." He added:

"I realize there are no doubt skeletons in our Washington closet, but I don't want them buried in Boothill unless they actually belong there."

The mayor has directed the cemetery custodian, Mrs. Lela Nunnelley, to undertake research to determine if there ever was a Jack Williams buried in Boothill under such an epitaph.

The National League assumed its present roster make-up of Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in 1900.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Forget age, money, experience, pep, 70. Try "peppering up" with **FASTEETH**. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try **OSTREX**. Tonic Tablets are pep, younger feeling, this very day. 50¢ introductory size 42¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at **Downtown Drug**.

Get The Best . . .

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

For Quality,

Design, Sentiment . . .

GIBSON GREETINGS

Are The Tops!

GIFTS

Cal-Art

• Flower Arrangements

• Books

• Photo Books

• Billfolds

• Jardinieres, Planters

• Flower Arrangers

• Fountain Pens

• Brassware

PATTON'S

144 E. Court St.

Light As A Breeze Styles

New Shades! New Weaves!

Cool...Smart...
STRAW HATS

Your Own Air Cooling Method . . .

Effective, Good Looking Always.

It's time to choose your new straw hat. And a real pleasure, too, from our extra large selection. Find snap brim and off-the-face models . . . smart creams, tans and cocoons in both rough and smooth woven straws. The bands? Colorful as you could possibly imagine and easy to change when you want to match the band to your outfit.

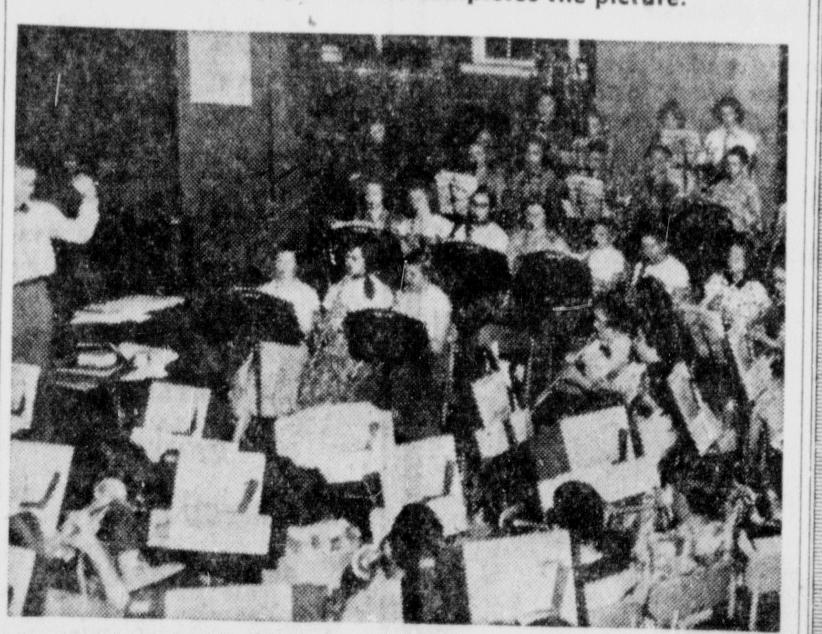
\$4.50 to \$7.50

CRAIG'S

Men's Store



COVER THE EARTH
THINKING OF DECORATING?
Then Think of Sherwin-Williams Paint At KAUFMAN'S Paint & Wallpaper Store 116 W Court Phone 51222



Pictured above is the Washington junior band, comprised of local elementary and junior high students.

NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC Summers MUSIC STORE 144 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Fayette County's Only Complete Music Store

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, May 8, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

WSCS Installs Officers At Regular Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Grace Methodist Church Wednesday for the regular luncheon meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, president, opened the morning session by reading the hymn "My God I Thank Thee," with Mrs. B. E. Kelley playing the hymn softly during silent prayer and praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Jess Feagans gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Webber French gave the treasurer's report.

The president announced that the Wilmington District meeting would be held in the Methodist Church in Wilmington, May 22, and a tea on May 28 in Fellowship Hall would honor new circle leaders.

Mrs. Henry Brownell, supply secretary, gave a report of her year's work and reports from circle leaders were followed with a report of the Wesleyan Service Guild given by Mrs. John Boone.

Mrs. Wilbert Campbell conducted an impressive memorial service for deceased members. Mrs. Edward McKee, Mrs. Lydia Porter, Mrs. Thomas Varlas, Mrs. Martha Mark, Mrs. Charles Dunton and Mrs. Margaret Dalby, and the morning session closed with prayer by Mrs. Lewellyn.

Circle 10 with Mrs. E. L. Scott is leader, were hostesses for the covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

The afternoon program in charge of Mrs. Ed Fite opened with a piano prelude by Mrs. B. E. Kelley and devotions by Mrs. Charles Malone, which included Scripture from

First Psalm and St. Luke, a poem "Christ Has No Hands But Our Hands" and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Fite presented Mrs. John Dick and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis of New Holland in two piano duets, "Hungary" and "Tea For Two."

Miss Nancy McGuff gave an illustrated talk on "The Family of God" showing slides of the buildings and activities at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., which she attended.

Officers of the society also gave yearly reports.

Deviotions were conducted by Rev. Forrest Moon and included an organ solo, group singing, responsive Scripture reading, Scripture passages read followed with hymns by the group.

An impressive candlelight service was conducted by Rev. Allan Caley during which the following officers and leaders assumed their new offices: president, Mrs. Lewellyn; vice president, Mrs. Willard Wilton; honorary vice president, Mrs. Lewellyn and Christian Service pin was presented by Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Agle, program leader, introduced the district president, Mrs. Ruth Boyd of Wilmington, who gave a most interesting talk and commended the society on their major project of re-decorating the parsonage along with other smaller projects.

She read Scripture from Corinthians and a discussion on the great work the society is doing in supporting over 2,000 missionaries, schools and other organizations.

She pointed out the importance of the WSCS as the greatest organization on earth and closed with the poem "Oh Lord Give Me A Glory."

Mrs. Boyd was the installing officer and the following members were inducted for the coming year: president, Mrs. James Boren; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, recording secretary, Mrs. Archie Smith; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ruth Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flora Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Robinson; secretaries of special work, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman; local church activities, Mrs. Ancil Creamer; students work, Mrs. Ralph Agle; young women and girl's work, Mrs. Ralph Davidson; children's work, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman; literature, Miss Sadie Van Pelt; supplies, Mrs. Fred DeMent; spiritual life, Mrs. Karl Elsner; status of women, Mrs. Leora Booco; publicity, Mrs. Ray Fisher; fellowship, Mrs. Robert Binegar, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Forrest Ervin and Mrs. Anna Creamer.

Circle leaders No 1, Mrs. William Spangler; Circle 2 Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall and No 3, Mrs. Karl Elsner.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Forrest Moon and during the social hour tea and the accompanying delicacies were served from a beautifully appointed table centered with tulips and spiraea flanked with candles, with Mrs. Flora Robbins and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell presiding over the silver service.

Members of the Esther Circle were hostesses at the tea.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, president, was hostess to the members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club Wednesday evening and the meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the April meeting and the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Johnson read invitations from the Town and Country and Buckeye clubs of Bloomingburg to an open meeting, June 12 at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Cozad regional director, as speaker. An all day meeting and flower show, June 18, at Commercial Point School, including a luncheon and a flower show and open meeting of Washington Garden Club at the Washington Hotel June 5 and 6.

The club was asked to make arrangements of flowers for the Wayne High School Alumni Banquet, May 16, which they decided to do.

A substantial donation was made to the Cancer Fund and Mrs. Ben McCoy and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger were appointed to arrange window boxes for Wayne Hall.

Reports were made on the newly organized Junior Garden Club and

ELBOW-LENGTH PUFFED SLEEVES—Are style news for a black poult de soie open-necked coat by Pauline Trigere for spring and summer, 1952. The coat fastens with rhinestone buttons and has a beige taffeta lining.



ELBOW-LENGTH PUFFED SLEEVES—Are style news for a black poult de soie open-necked coat by Pauline Trigere for spring and summer, 1952. The coat fastens with rhinestone buttons and has a beige taffeta lining.

GREAT! Thor
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AUTOMATIC

- Single Dial Control
- Famous Hydro-swirl Washing Action
- No Vibrations—No Bumping Down
- Sealed-in Mechanism

Now
"First Time
In Washington
C. H."

Bulletin Board
WCHO
Each Day
11:15 A. M.

Double
Allowance
Trade-In
Limited Time

Entirely Different



SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT YEOMAN'S

Jeffersonville WSCS Installs New Officers

The combined circles of the Jeffersonville WSCS met in the Methodist Church for the regular monthly meeting which was highlighted with the installation of officers.

Miss Louise Fults played several selections while the members assembled and the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James Boren, who read a poem.

Roll call was responded to by members reporting calls made during the past month and reports were given on ill members.

Following the usual reports the circle leaders each gave reports with circle two changing their meeting date from May 28 to 21 at the home of Mrs. Elvin Matson.

Officers of the society also gave yearly reports.

Deviotions were conducted by Rev. Forrest Moon and included an organ solo, group singing, responsive Scripture reading, Scripture passages read followed with hymns by the group.

Mrs. John Crayton Griffis of Los Angeles, California is here for a visit of several days with Mrs. C. Howard Griffis.

Aviation Machinist Mate 3-C Robert Seblom left Wednesday morning to return to Kingsville, Texas where he is stationed at the U. S. Navy Auxiliary Air Force Base after a leave spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seblom.

She read Scripture from Corinthians and a discussion on the great work the society is doing in supporting over 2,000 missionaries, schools and other organizations.

She pointed out the importance of the WSCS as the greatest organization on earth and closed with the poem "Oh Lord Give Me A Glory."

Mrs. Boyd was the installing officer and the following members were inducted for the coming year: president, Mrs. James Boren; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, recording secretary, Mrs. Archie Smith; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ruth Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flora Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Robinson; secretaries of special work, Mrs. O. L. Wiseman; local church activities, Mrs. Ancil Creamer; students work, Mrs. Ralph Agle; young women and girl's work, Mrs. Ralph Davidson; children's work, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman; literature, Miss Sadie Van Pelt; supplies, Mrs. Fred DeMent; spiritual life, Mrs. Karl Elsner; status of women, Mrs. Leora Booco; publicity, Mrs. Ray Fisher; fellowship, Mrs. Robert Binegar, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Forrest Ervin and Mrs. Anna Creamer.

Circle leaders No 1, Mrs. William Spangler; Circle 2 Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall and No 3, Mrs. Karl Elsner.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Forrest Moon and during the social hour tea and the accompanying delicacies were served from a beautifully appointed table centered with tulips and spiraea flanked with candles, with Mrs. Flora Robbins and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell presiding over the silver service.

Members of the Esther Circle were hostesses at the tea.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, president, was hostess to the members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club Wednesday evening and the meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the April meeting and the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Johnson read invitations from the Town and Country and Buckeye clubs of Bloomingburg to an open meeting, June 12 at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Cozad regional director, as speaker. An all day meeting and flower show, June 18, at Commercial Point School, including a luncheon and a flower show and open meeting of Washington Garden Club at the Washington Hotel June 5 and 6.

The club was asked to make arrangements of flowers for the Wayne High School Alumni Banquet, May 16, which they decided to do.

A substantial donation was made to the Cancer Fund and Mrs. Ben McCoy and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger were appointed to arrange window boxes for Wayne Hall.

Reports were made on the newly organized Junior Garden Club and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Loudner returned Wednesday from Chicago where they attended a three-day session of the National Restaurant Association convention held at the Navy Pier. While there they were guests at the Palmer and among theater attractions, they attended were Guys and Dolls and Kay Thompson and William Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers were in London Wednesday, where Mrs. Summers attended the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham was toastmistress for the program and introduced Mrs. Howard Foster who welcomed members and guests, and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly gave the response.

Mrs. Graumlich introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. A. V. Black of Centerville district president of the CCL in a talk centered around mothers in the homes.

Following her interesting talk, group singing was enjoyed accompanied by Mrs. Paul Mohr and led by Mrs. Max Wilson.

The year's resume was given by Mrs. Robert Minshall for Alpha Circle, Mrs. William Melvin for Beta Circle and Mrs. Francis Doran, for Gamma Circle.

Installation of officers in a candlelight ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Graumlich and those inducted into office were: Alpha Circle president, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, vice president, Mrs. George Invise, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Reno; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Minshall and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Yeoman.

For Beta Circle president, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse; vice president, Mrs. Martin O'Cull; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Alkire; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Eisebrey, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Miller.

For Gamma Circle president, Mrs. Ted Yoakum; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Burris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Wood; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon Ryder and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Miller.

Mrs. Graumlich closed the meeting with the poem "Beatitudes For A Housewife."

Each retiring president was presented with a lovely gift from their circle members in appreciation of their year's service.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

Hearts, canasta and bridge made

up pleasant diversion during the remainder of the evening and awards were presented.

Guests included were, Mrs. William Roverman of Centerville and Mrs. Wendell Briggs of Sabina.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was hostess to the members of the Bloomingburg WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Deviotions were conducted by Mrs. Frank Slager and included the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," responsive Scripture reading, another song "America, the Beautiful" and the closing prayer by Mrs. Robert Marshall.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hayes who used as her theme "Choose You This Day" and "What Is In Thy Hand" and closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Aurville Wilt, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Elliott was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

Hearts, canasta and bridge made

up pleasant diversion during the remainder of the evening and awards were presented.

Guests included were, Mrs. William Roverman of Centerville and Mrs. Wendell Briggs of Sabina.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was hostess to the members of the Bloomingburg WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Deviotions were conducted by Mrs. Frank Slager and included the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," responsive Scripture reading, another song "America, the Beautiful" and the closing prayer by Mrs. Robert Marshall.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hayes who used as her theme "Choose You This Day" and "What Is In Thy Hand" and closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Aurville Wilt, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Elliott was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

Hearts, canasta and bridge made

up pleasant diversion during the remainder of the evening and awards were presented.

Guests included were, Mrs. William Roverman of Centerville and Mrs. Wendell Briggs of Sabina.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was hostess to the members of the Bloomingburg WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Deviotions were conducted by Mrs. Frank Slager and included the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," responsive Scripture reading, another song "America, the Beautiful" and the closing prayer by Mrs. Robert Marshall.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hayes who used as her theme "Choose You This Day" and "What Is In Thy Hand" and closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Aurville Wilt, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Elliott was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs. C. H. Michael and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in the serving of a refreshment course.

Mrs. Charles Patton was included as a guest.

Hearts, canasta and bridge made

up pleasant diversion during the remainder of the evening and awards were presented.

Guests included were, Mrs. William Roverman of Centerville and Mrs. Wendell Briggs of Sabina.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham was hostess to the members of the Bloomingburg WSCS at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Deviotions were conducted by Mrs. Frank Slager and included the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," responsive Scripture reading, another song "America, the Beautiful" and the closing prayer by Mrs. Robert Marshall.

The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Hayes who used as her theme "Choose You This Day" and "What Is In Thy Hand" and closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Aurville Wilt, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Elliott was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned and during the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Plummer, Mrs.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, May 8, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wedding Vows Read Saturday In Jamestown.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Knecht of near Jeffersonville and S-Sgt. B. Paul Chretzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Chretzberg of Mineola, Texas, was an event of Saturday, May 3, and was solemnized in St. Augustine Church, Jamestown.

Bouquets of white snapdragons and lilies were decorations on the altar and Father Kallaher officiated at the double ring ceremony at 9:30 A.M.

Mrs. Katherine Houghay was soloist during the nuptial high mass and sang "Ava Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Mrs. William George organist.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Grilliot of Dayton, as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Chretzberg of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Mary Stang of Dayton as bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert Knecht, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were S-Sgt. Russell Bailey, S-Sgt. Avery Ledford of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton and Clarence J. Knecht, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a bridal gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle designed with a stand-up collar outlined with lace applique, long sleeves tapering to points at the hands, and a closely fitted bodice of lace over taffeta.

The bouffant skirt of two layers of nylon tulle featured an overskirt



GRAY LIGHT-WEIGHT MO-
HAIR—Chartreuse shantung taf-
feta is chic touch at the shawl-
collared neckline of this Ben
Zuckerman suit for 1952. The
fitted jacket and full gored skirt
are taffeta lined.

THE NEW GREENHOUSE

Clifford Young
High St.
Washington C. H.

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS



Every Mother loves flowers and because she deserves the best we offer only the finest artistically arranged and beautifully decorated.

We have combination pots, azaleas, hydrangeas, gloxinias, tuberous, begonias, rose begonias and novelties.

15¢

Washington C. H.

Washington C. H.

Washington C. H.

Washington C. H.

GRAY LIGHT-WEIGHT MO-
HAIR—Chartreuse shantung taf-
feta is chic touch at the shawl-
collared neckline of this Ben
Zuckerman suit for 1952. The
fitted jacket and full gored skirt
are taffeta lined.

GAY
\$8.95



Easy Goers
all the name implies!



Easy lookers, too! For smartness, softness, fit and support, EASY GOERS are the Casual winners. And such lovely leathers, gay colors won't stay in stock long. Red, green, orange, turquoise blue, pastel multi-colors.

\$9.95

Sty-GEEZ
Easy Goers
A SLEEK SHOE

WADE'S
Washington's Biggest Shoe Store
600 E. COURT ST.

Open House May 18 At Air Base

Public Is Invited
To Make Visit

of Chantilly lace which dipped to a deep V in the front and the full train was cathedral length.

A double tiered veil of imported French illusion was attached to a matching lace cloche trimmed with crushed tulle and studded with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of roses and white lilies centered with a white orchid in shower effect and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The dress review, first to which the general public has been admitted, is one of the highlights of a two-and-a-half hour entertainment program now in final planning stages.

In addition to the formal program, which gets underway at 1:30 P.M., the open house will feature static displays of USAF aircraft and mobile exhibits from local and national industries. Gates to the

navy blue suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside temporarily in Fairborn.

The bride, a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Dayton, is now employed at Brown Hospital, Veteran's Administration, Dayton.

Sergeant Chretzberg is stationed at the 2750th Base Medical Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and following his discharge soon from the service the couple will establish their home in Dallas, Tex.

The bride's mother was wearing a black crepe street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Dayton, Springfield and Texas.

Loses 70 Lbs. and 8 In. From Waist with Rennel

Lancaster Man Finds Better Health—So Can You

"I am 53 years old, and had always been overweight," writes D. E. Groves, 1115 Fair Ave., Lancaster, Ohio. "Before taking Rennel I was troubled with pain in my legs and knees. Now since I have been taking Rennel the pains have left my legs, knees and hips entirely, and I have lost 70 lbs. and 8 inches from my waistline. I have not enjoyed such good health as I am enjoying now for many years. I am saving now for my money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel Concentrate."

Wright Field flight line exhibit area will open at 11 A.M.

The program itself will be divided between ground and aerial demonstrations. In addition to the troop review, it will include an appearance by the Sea Chanters, Miami University Naval ROTC choral group and a demonstration by the Dayton-Oakwood Civil Defense organization. The aerial portion of the show will be announced shortly.

The 80-voice ROTC chorus, established at Miami in 1950, already has an impressive string of radio, television and personal appearances to its credit, including two guest spots on the Arthur Godfrey show. The Sea Chanters were also a feature of Dayton's 1951 Armed Forces Day program.

The civil defense demonstration will illustrate radiological defense techniques that would be used in a city which had been atom bombed.

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

Non-Ferrous Scrap Metals Are Needed

There is a pressing demand for non-ferrous scrap metal, such as copper, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc and sonon, to meet the shortage in industry and for war needs.

In a recent statement regarding the need for such metals, the Scrap Metal Mobilization Council says:

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from copper and copper-alloy scrap as is mined by the great copper companies in the United States. America has a self-interest as well as a patriotic duty in helping to increase the supply of this scrap."

"These metals have been in such short supply that in order not to jeopardize the defense program, civilian industries have had to be seriously curtailed. We must have this scrap so that we can properly equip our fight forces on land, sea and in the air, as well as those of friendly nations, and at the same time keep our non-defense industrial activity at the level necessary to avoid unemployment and want. The non-ferrous metals are, of course, indispensable in the elec-

trical, automotive, building and many other industries.

"As one significant example of how important non-ferrous scrap metal is, it should be noted that as much copper is recovered annually from

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Kroger

SHORT SHANK



Save...
ON SELECT CUTS OF MEAT AT
YOUR KROGER STORE TODAY!

SMOKED PICNICS

DAVID DAVIES BRAND

5 TO 8 LB. SIZE

LB.

35¢

The shorter shank gives you more meat for your money at
Kroger's everyday low prices

DAVID DAVIES SKINLESS - Cello Wrap

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF - 7 Inch Cut

100% Pure Gov't. Inspected - Lean - Fresh

WIENERS Lb. 55¢

RIB STEAK Lb. 79¢

GROUND BEEF Lb. 59¢

SLICED BACON
LARGE BOLOGNA

"OUR OWN"
DATED
SWIFT PREMIUM
Sliced or Chunk

2 Lb. Pkgs. 79¢
Lb. 49¢

ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

BUY ONLY THE PIECES OF

FRYING CHICKEN

THAT YOU WANT! LOW PRICED

LEGS 'N THIGHS

BACKS 'N NECKS

WINGS 'N HEARTS

CHICKEN BREASTS



Lb. 83¢

Lb. 21¢

Lb. 45¢

Lb. 93¢

2ND WEEK OF OUR ALL-AMERICAN
DOLLAR DAYS!

TOMATOES
PRESERVES
APPLESAUCE
GREEN BEANS
KROGER MILK
PORK & BEANS
TOMATO JUICE
COFFEE-DONUTS

KENT FARM BRAND - Ripe

Enjoy them Often - Thrifty

8 No. 303 \$1

EMBASSY BRAND - Peach

Grape or Plum - Delicious

3 24 Oz. \$1

KROGER - Made from
Finest Apples - Tasty

8 No. 303 \$1

ARGYLE BRAND
A Real Value

9 No. 303 \$1

EVAPORATED - Rich

Creamy and Versatile

7 Tall Cans \$1

KROGER - A

Picnic Treat

9 Lb. Cans \$1

KROGER - So

Wholesome & Good

4 46 Oz. Cans \$1

Lb. French Coffee

Doz. Kroger Donuts

Both \$1

SIFTED PEAS AVONDALE BRAND - Fine
Quality - Garden Flavor 8 No. 303 \$1

APRICOT HALVES AVONDALE
Stock up Now! 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

BARTLETT PEARS HUNT - Sliced
Delicious 7 8 Oz. Cans \$1

KROGER BREAD

KROGER CRACKERS

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

SAVE on CIGARETTES

SARATOGA PRUNES

ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

PLYMOUTH BRAND - WHOLE SECTIONS

GRAPEFRUIT 2 Big Cans 13 1/2¢

AVONDALE BRAND - CREAM STYLE

YELLOW CORN 7 No. 803 \$1

SCOTT COUNTY - Richly Sauced

PORK AND BEANS 3 Lb. 25¢

SHADY NOOK - Rich, Creamy, Thrifty

EVAPORATED MILK Tall Can 14¢

SPAGHETTI - Finest Quality - Thrifty

KROGER MACARONI Ib. 18¢

ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

FINEST - All Purpose - Thrifty

KROGER FLOUR 10 Lb. 79¢

DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. Can 89¢

NORTH BAY BRAND - Budget Priced

GRATED TUNA FISH No. 1/2 Can 25¢

GELATINS - 6 Delicious Flavors

JELLO DESSERTS 3 Pkgs. 25¢

Thrift Yellow Quarters - Tasty

EATMORE MARGARINE Ib. 18 1/2¢

1 1/4 Lb. Loaf

16¢

Lb. Pkg.

21 1/2¢

Lb. Bag

77¢

Ctn.

\$1.85

Lb. Box

18¢

ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

19c Brand - Green - Priced For Thrift

FROZEN PEAS 10 Oz. 19¢

FROZEN ORANGE - Wholesome - Tasty

KROGER JUICE 6 Oz. Can 13 1/2¢

REAL GOLD BRAND - Easy to Prepare

FROZEN LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 14 1/2¢

19c BRAND - Tender, Tasty, Thrifty

BABY LIMA BEANS 10 Oz. 19¢

19c BRAND - FROZEN - Fresh Flavor

CUT GREEN BEANS 10 Oz. 19¢

Pkg.

Pkg.

HOT CATSUP

12 Oz. Bot. 19¢

NEW ENGLAND

PANCAKE Syrup 12 Oz. Bot. 25¢

JUNKET MIX

FREEZING MIX 12c

POTATO CHIPS

14 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

RED STAR

FOIL WRAPPED YEAST - For Better Results Pkg. 4 1/2¢

COLLEGE INN

3 Lb. 3 Oz. Can \$1.49

BARBECUE

RELISS

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

Enter the \$10,000 Contest

10 1/2 Oz. Jar 29¢

HEAD
LETTUCE

JUST "LIKE-U'D-PICK" - Check this Kroger Low
Price! See how much you can save on crisp green let-
tuce for tempting salad treats. Kroger-trimmed to give
you more for your money. An excellent value!

2 JUMBO
48 HEADS
29



TUBE
TOMATOES

JUST "LIKE-U'D-PICK" Firm, luscious tomatoes
they are so good in salads and sandwiches. Our buyers
select the finest and then rush them, refrigerated direct
to your Kroger Store. You pay less for the best.

249¢

Clean and Crisp and Ready to Serve
TOSSED SALAD
Just the Tenderest, Finest Center Stalks
CELERY HEARTS
Perfect for Spring Salads - A Value!
CRISP RADISHES
Flavorful, Rich, Plump, Fresh, Easy to Fix!
FANCY MUSHROOMS

Pkg. 19¢
Bch. 19¢
3 Bch. 17¢
Pt. 29¢

TUBES

249¢

PILLSBURY MIX
WHITE CAKE MIX
Lb. Pkg. 37¢
FUDGE CAKE MIX
Lb. Pkg. 38¢

THOROBRED
DOG FOOD
To Keep Your Dog
in Better Condition
Lb. Can 11¢

Instant Suds in Hardest Water
And A Little Goes a Long Way!

29¢

JOY LIQUID SOAP
For Instant
Dishwashing
New, Extra
Mild

2 6 Oz. Bottles 59¢

IVORY SOAP
PERSONAL
SIZE
Pure, Mild
4 Pers. Bars 23¢

\$25,000 FAMOUS HOUSES CONTEST
Easy to Enter - Buy any three Westinghouse light bulbs
and receive your entry blank at your friendly Kroger
Store. Simply identify illustrations of famous houses
and you're in line to be a winner!

1951 Pulitzer Prize Awards Are Reported

'The Caine Mutiny' Is Listed As Top U. S. Novel Of Year

NEW YORK, May 8.—His novel of the wartime Navy, "The Caine Mutiny," has brought Herman Wouk the annual Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The stage drama award has gone to Joseph Kramm for his play, "The Shrike," a story of an estranged husband and wife set in the psychiatric ward of a city hospital.

In the newspaper field, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's exposure of corruption in the Internal Revenue Department has won that daily its fifth Pulitzer prize, the most awarded to a single newspaper.

John M. Hightower, foreign affairs reporter of the Associated Press, received the annual prize for international reporting for "the sustained quality of his coverage of news of international affairs" during 1951.

SELECTIONS for the 1952 Pulitzer awards were announced by trustees of Columbia University. The awards in various fields of creative endeavor were established by Joseph Pulitzer, the late publisher, in a bequest to Columbia.

Pulitzer founded the Post-Dispatch, which won prizes in 1937, 1941, 1948 and 1950. The five citations of the St. Louis paper were for meritorious public service.

The San Francisco Chronicle's George DeCarvalho was cited for local reporting for his stories of a "ransom racket" extorting money from Chinese in America who had relations in Communist China.

Anthony Leviero, of the New York Times, was awarded the prize for national reporting. Leviero wrote an exclusive report on discussions between President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Wake Island during their 1950 conference.

It was published April 21, 1951, shortly after Truman ousted the general as Far Eastern commander.

Cited for the editorial writing award was Louis LaCoss, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, on the basis of his editorial entitled, "The Low State of Public Morals." It dealt with the West Point cheating scandals, basketball fixes, exposures of government corruption, and the U. S. Senate Crime Committee hearings.

IN HISTORY, the prize went to Oscar Handlin, an associate professor at Harvard University, for his "The Uprooted." It is the epic story of migrations to America.

The biography award went to Merle J. Pusey for "Charles Evans Hughes," a study of the late chief justice. Pusey is the associate editor of the Washington Post.

"Collected Poems" won the poetry prize for Marianne Moore, a native of St. Louis, but now a resident of Brooklyn.

"Symphony Concertante" brought the music award to Gail Kubik, musical adviser and staff composer of the National Broadcasting Co.

Two special citations were awarded this year: To the Kansas City Star, and to Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal-American.

Editorial planning, organization and execution of news coverage of the 1951 floods in Kansas and Missouri rated the citation for the Star. Kase was honored for his exposure of bribery and corruption in basketball.

The first time this year, individual prizes in journalism were worth \$1,000 a piece. Individual awards in the fields of arts and letters remained at \$500 each. Win-



pubican on the House Committee. "It is not a rush matter."

The President's request Monday was in the form of a message sent to Congress along with a proposed law to set up what he called "a sound and workable flood insurance system."

The need for flood insurance, the President said, is urgent, as has been demonstrated by recent disasters in the Midwest. He pointed out that such insurance is "virtually unobtainable from private insurance companies, nor does it seem likely that the private companies, by themselves, will find it possible to write flood insurance at reasonable rates."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices Decline On Some Foods

Chickens Set Pace For Dinner Bargains

NEW YORK, May 8.—Frying chickens and tomatoes cost a little less in most places this week, and many stores also trimmed retail prices of hams, chuck roasts and several cuts of lamb as specials for the coming weekend.

Shoppers are likely to find

some unusual bargains in cakes, too—for Mother's Day. The stores are promoting special cakes, candies and even apple pie more heavily than usual for the occasion this year.

Price declines predominated in the fresh produce department. Lower in most markets, with supplies picking up, were asparagus, beets, broccoli, celery, corn, cucumbers, escarole and endives, mushrooms, radishes and summer squash.

Lettuce worked a little higher, however, and carrots, cauliflower and sweet potatoes were up in some places. Citrus fruits were about unchanged, and more strawberries and cherries were being

shipped to distant markets and their prices were moving lower.

THE SUPPLY squeeze in potatoes continued over most of the nation. Dealers said it appeared markets distant from growing areas might have to wait until early June for any notable improvement.

They said many growers in California apparently were leaving their potatoes in the ground longer than usual, to grow bigger, with buyers fairly well assured for them.

Frying and broiling chickens were one to as much as 10 cents a pound cheaper in many stores this week, reflecting record production. Some 2½ million more broiler-

fries are expected to be on the market this month than at this time last year.

Tender young chickens top the Agriculture Department's list of most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying both this week and next. Other foods on this week's list were asparagus and spinach.

Some nationally advertised brands of family flour advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds at the producer level this week and millers said the boosts probably would show up eventually at retail. Cake flours sold in bulk to bakeries were marked up, about 15 cents a hundred pounds, by some mills.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Youth Said Taking Any Job

COLUMBUS, May 8.—John Rodgers, Ohio education department official, Tuesday said many youths in Ohio schools "don't care what kind of a job they get so long as they can make a living."

Rodgers, guidance service supervisor of Ohio schools, stressed the need for more student vocational guidance. He addressed the 46th annual convention here of the Boys' Clubs of America. Some 600 delegates from 37 states are attending the four-day meeting which ends Thursday.



extra
SPECIALS
MOTHER'S DAY

Orange Juice 5 46 Oz. Cans **99c**

Salad Dressing Eavey's Qt. 40c **21c**

Boned Chicken Fine For Salads, Snacks, Sandwiches **39c**

Robinhood Flour The All Purpose Flour 5 1/2 Oz. Can **49c**

Eavey's Sweet Peas Fancy 6 16 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Who Ran To Help Me When I Fell,
And Would Some Pretty Story Tell,
Or Kiss The Place To Make It Well,
My Mother,

Jane Taylor

FRUITS and Vegetables

PASCAL CELERY Jumbo Size ... Stalk Each **16 1/2c**

FRESH CORN U. S. Fancy ... 3 Lge. Ears **29c**

VALENCIA ORANGES Full of Juice ... 2 Doz. **49c**

GRAPEFRUIT Jumbo 54 Size Duncan's ... 3 For **25c**

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 3 Lb. **39c**

VISIT OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE Giant Tube	69c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Economy Giant Tube	47c
Pepsodent Large Giant 25c	43c
Tooth Paste 6 Oz. Bot.	89c
Drene Shampoo Bot.	25c
Bayer Aspirin Bot.	50c
Halo Shampoo Bot.	1.50
Prom Home Permanent	1.25 Plus Tax
Home Permanent	1.25 Plus Tax
Lilt Refills	1.25 Plus Tax
Johnson BAND AIDS Small Size 10c	White Rain 3 1/2 Oz. Bot. 60c

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ida Sollars, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ida Sollars, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5907
Date April 29, 1952
Attorney Bush and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5904

Date May 6, 1952

Attorney C. S. Hise

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5907

Date April 29, 1952

Attorney Bush and Rankin

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5904

Date May 6, 1952

Attorney C. S. Hise

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5907

Date April 29, 1952

Attorney Bush and Rankin

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5904

Date May 6, 1952

Attorney C. S. Hise

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5907

Date April 29, 1952

Attorney Bush and Rankin

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5904

Date May 6, 1952

Attorney C. S. Hise

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5907

Date April 29, 1952

Attorney Bush and Rankin

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Duffee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that May M. Duffee has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Grace Duffee, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are directed to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thurs., May 8, 1952 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Drift Across Atlantic Set By Frenchman

Scientist To Study Theory On Survival On Raft At Sea

PARIS, May 8—(AP)—A young French doctor, who plays the cello an hour a day for amusement, is about to play at being shipwrecked for two months to test his theories of survival at sea.

He is 27-year-old Dr. Alain Louis Bombard who intends to drift across the Atlantic Ocean on a floating "laboratory" raft with four companions living on nothing but seafood.

For thirst, they will drink the doctor's own recipe of seawater mixed with juices pressed from fish with a fruit squeezer. He says it tastes something like mineral water.

A short, stocky and broadshouldered man with large round eyes, Dr. Bombard is preparing for his voyage at his headquarters in the Oceanographic Museum at Monaco. He has not yet definitely picked his companions, but one, he says, is a Dutchman.

THE DOCTOR'S craft, now under construction in Rotterdam, Holland, will be a special Polynesian-type raft—double parallel floats connected by planks. A cabin amidships will shelter bunks, a collection of books and the doctor's laboratory.

At sea, the raft will proceed under sail. It also will have a small auxiliary motor for use in entering ports or in case of grave emergency. The takeoff is set from Gibraltar, sometime around June 1.

Dr. Bombard estimates it will take 12 days to go from Gibraltar to the Canary Islands, and another 12 days to reach the Cape Verde Islands off Dakar on the bulge of West Africa.

From there, on the long and



lonely leg across the Atlantic, it will be more than a month before the five men sight land again somewhere between Trinidad and Puerto Rico.

A current theory on shipwrecks is that lifeboats should remain stationary to enable rescue ships to locate them.

The doctor disagrees with that, insists on mobility. His reasoning is that the main problem for survivors is to get enough food—seafood—to keep alive.

For this trip, the doctor's principal equipment will be fishing tackle and the fruit squeezer.

One other source of food, the doctor says, will be the minute plant and animal organisms which float at or near the surface of the sea. To gather this, the crew will be equipped with filter nets. He says that about a quarter of a pound of this—known as plankton—contains as much Vitamin C as half a lemon.

Old Maestro Bed-Bound, But Sings Anyhow

CLEVELAND, May 8—(AP)—The flesh was weak but the voice was willing in the case of Band Leader Ted Lewis.

The old maestro of the top hat and clarinet was told he would have to stay in St. Luke's Hospital here two weeks for treatment of a stomach ulcer.

"But my show must go on," he protested. Whereupon he summoned a crew of phonograph technicians and recorded several of his nostalgic songs while sitting up in bed.

Monday night, with a stand-in conductor leading his orchestra, the recorded voice of Lewis rang through the Skyway Lounge Bar here as he collapsed Sunday.

As Lewis puts it, "is everybody happy?" You bet.

Dr. E. E. Woldman, his physician, said the musician was not in serious condition and that no surgery would be necessary.

Dr. Woldman said Lewis became ill while appearing in Circleville, his hometown—for a \$10,000 benefit celebration April 25. At first Lewis refused to enter the hospital, but was finally persuaded by members of his band, the doctor continued. He will miss an engagement in Dallas, Tex., Dr. Woldman added.

Mine Safety Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 8—(AP)—The Senate voted Wednesday to give the federal government power to enforce safety measures in the nation's coal mines.

The Senate bill would permit the secretary of interior to fix safety standards. Federal inspectors could close down a mine if they found a condition of imminent danger.

Banker Steals \$450,000 To Help Friends

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 8—(AP)—A banker, described as a pillar of respectability in the community, is accused of embezzeling more than \$450,000.

The complaint against 50-year-old Dr. Alvin C. Horley was entered Monday by the First Bank and Trust Co., where he was vice president at an \$8,500-a-year salary.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber said a series of bad in-

vestments engulfed Horley, whom he referred to as a "very generous man. He liked to help people. He made personal loans with bank funds."

After a five-hour quizzing which ended Tuesday, Eber said in order to cover up for shortages resulting from bad loans, Horley then took some of the bank's money and speculated in the stock market in attempts to recoup the loss. This stock market dabbling also turned sour and Horley found himself deeper and deeper in the red.

"It doesn't seem at the present time that any of this tremendous amount of money was either used for himself or for his family," said Eber of the banker.

Cop Admits Taking Bingo Receipts

CINCINNATI, May 8—(AP)—A suspended Cincinnati policeman has admitted he beat a Catholic priest and robbed him of \$1,500 in the rectory of St. Henry Church.

William E. Holt, 29, admitted the robbery after having been questioned for several hours. He has been under suspension from the police department since his indictment for taking "protection" money from west end dice game operators.

Holt told officers he staged the robbery because of the necessity of

raising \$1,000 in attorney fees for his forthcoming trial.

The money represented receipts from a Sunday afternoon bingo game.

1 In 4 Cancer Patients Saved

NEW YORK, May 8—(AP)—The American Cancer Society says doctors now are saving one in every four cancer patients, and could possibly double this rate "without a jot of further knowledge" if the disease is caught early.

The society said it tried last year to build up an awareness among

the public and doctors for the need of early diagnosis and treatment. The public education project included the use of pamphlets, films and radio and television broadcasts.

Oil Worker Dies

ZANESVILLE, May 8—(AP)—A 31-year-old oil field worker, Davis W. Harbour of Bald Knob, Ark., was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a section of pipe while laying the "Little Inch" pipeline across Noble County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



Thanks Friends

I am very grateful for the splendid vote accorded me in Tuesday's Primary nominating me for Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Ohio.

Sincerely,
John S. Bath

BELTED LONG TORSO—is featured for a print cotton sheer dress by Goody Juniors, for spring, 1952. The skirt is gathered from a shaped hip band.

Make this test yourself!



Banker Steals \$450,000 To Help Friends

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 8—(AP)—A banker, described as a pillar of respectability in the community, is accused of embezzeling more than \$450,000.

The complaint against 50-year-old Dr. Alvin C. Horley was entered Monday by the First Bank and Trust Co., where he was vice president at an \$8,500-a-year salary.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber said a series of bad in-

vestments engulfed Horley, whom he referred to as a "very generous man. He liked to help people. He made personal loans with bank funds."

After a five-hour quizzing which ended Tuesday, Eber said in order to cover up for shortages resulting from bad loans, Horley then took some of the bank's money and speculated in the stock market in attempts to recoup the loss. This stock market dabbling also turned sour and Horley found himself deeper and deeper in the red.

"It doesn't seem at the present time that any of this tremendous amount of money was either used for himself or for his family," said Eber of the banker.

Cop Admits Taking Bingo Receipts

CINCINNATI, May 8—(AP)—A suspended Cincinnati policeman has admitted he beat a Catholic priest and robbed him of \$1,500 in the rectory of St. Henry Church.

William E. Holt, 29, admitted the robbery after having been questioned for several hours. He has been under suspension from the police department since his indictment for taking "protection" money from west end dice game operators.

Holt told officers he staged the robbery because of the necessity of

raising \$1,000 in attorney fees for his forthcoming trial.

The money represented receipts from a Sunday afternoon bingo game.

1 In 4 Cancer Patients Saved

NEW YORK, May 8—(AP)—The American Cancer Society says doctors now are saving one in every four cancer patients, and could possibly double this rate "without a jot of further knowledge" if the disease is caught early.

The society said it tried last year to build up an awareness among

the public and doctors for the need of early diagnosis and treatment. The public education project included the use of pamphlets, films and radio and television broadcasts.

Oil Worker Dies

ZANESVILLE, May 8—(AP)—A 31-year-old oil field worker, Davis W. Harbour of Bald Knob, Ark., was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a section of pipe while laying the "Little Inch" pipeline across Noble County.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Look How You Save On Meats At A&P!

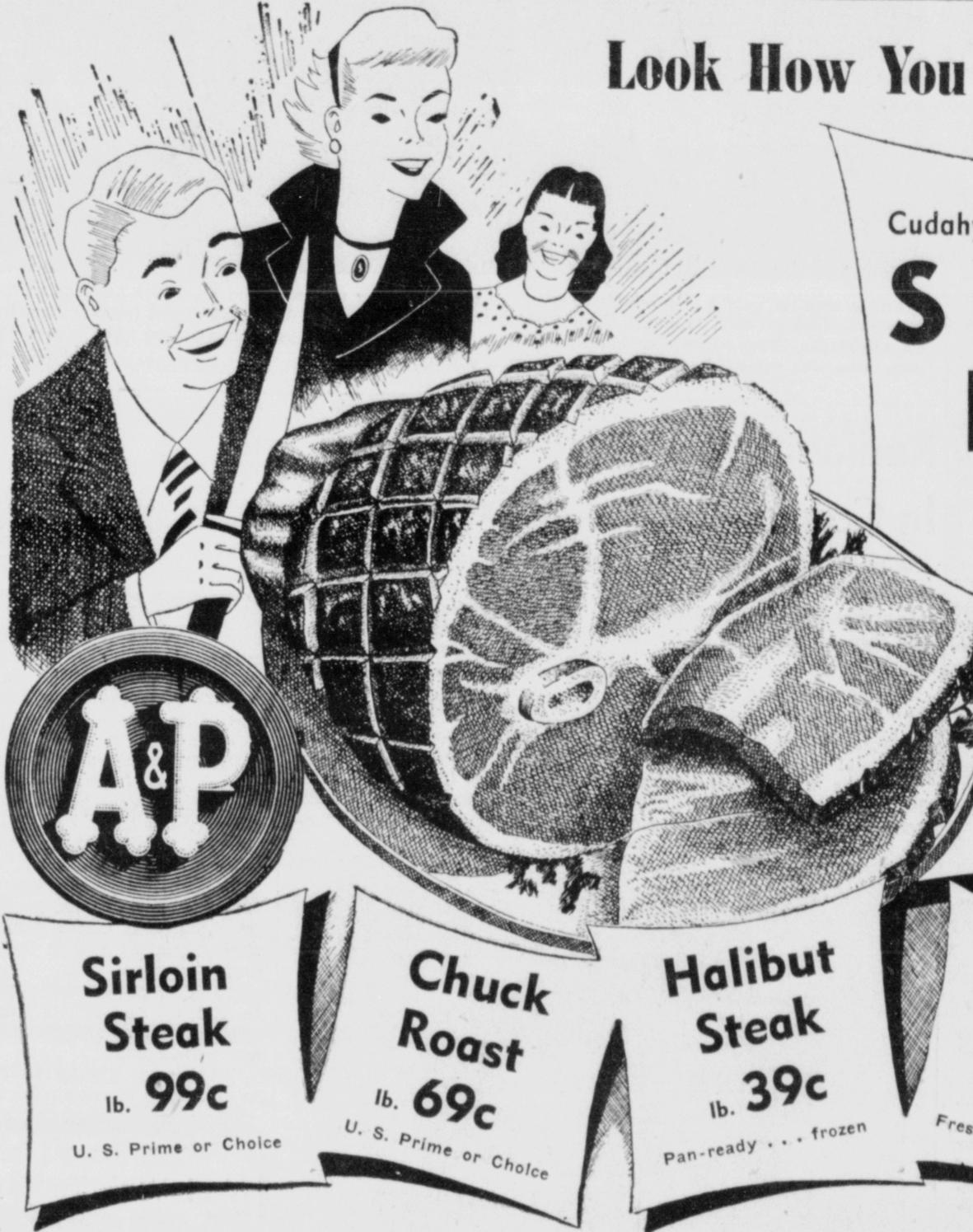
Cudahy Peacock . . . Whole or Shank Half

SMOKED HAMS 49c

Full Value on Half Hams at A&P . . . No Center Slices Removed except at your request

Porterhouse Steak

lb. 99c U. S. Prime Or Choice



Sirloin Steak
lb. 99c
U. S. Prime or Choice

Chuck Roast
lb. 69c
U. S. Prime or Choice

Halibut Steak
lb. 39c
Pan-ready . . . frozen

Yellow Pike
lb. 37c
Fresh . . . No. 1 Round

Beef Rib Roast
lb. 75c
U. S. Prime or Choice

Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 40c

Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Sweet Pickles 22-oz. jar 33c

dexo Shortening 3-lb. can 77c

Navy Beans 2 lb. bag 25c

Spanish Bar Cake 29c
New Low Price!
Jane Parker . . . sandwich or Wiener Buns pkg. of 8 16c
Jane Parker . . . rich DESSERT SHELLS pkg. of 6 19c
Heart Cake . . . appropriately decorated MOTHER'S DAY CAKE each 89c

Colby or Daisy CHEESE lb. 49c
Libby's . . . fancy fruit chunks No. 2 can 36c
Black Raspberries . . . rich 16-oz. can 26c
Raspberries Sultana . . . choice slices No. 2 1/2 35c
Pillsbury . . . white-chocolate-golden Cake Mixes 1-lb. box 38c
Ann Page BLACK PEPPER 2 oz. 29c
Ranger Joe Cereal bowl FREE Wheat Honeys 2 pkgs. 30c

Pasco Brand Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 9c
3 varieties . . . top quality Ann Page Beans 2 No. 2 25c
Pure vegetable juice mix V-8 Cocktail 46-oz. can 39c
Uniform quality . . . sliced Iona Tomatoes No. 2 17c
Florida . . . all grade "A" brands Blended Juice 46-oz. can 21c

FLORIDA ORANGES 39c

doz. Jumbo 126 Size . . . Seedless

Extra Fancy STRAWBERRIES qt. 39c
Large Regalo tube . . . fresh FLORIDA TOMATOES 29c

Florida . . . golden-fresh and tender FANCY SWEET CORN 4 for 35c

Honey Grahams 1-lb. box 31c
All grade "A" brands
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 21c

Modess 2 pkgs. of 12 77c
pkgs. of 48 \$1.49

Fab With Super-wetting action Faster and Better 2 large 59c giant 71c

Armour's Corned Beef Solid packed beef loaf 12-oz. can 46c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap Mild, sweet . . . bath size 2 cakes 12c

Super Suds Floods of rich, white suds for dishes 'n' duds 2 large 55c giant 67c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap Mild, sweet . . . regular size 2 cakes 17c

Vel Dishes and glassware gleam without wiping 2 large 59c giant 71c

Ajax Cleanser The foaming cleanser can 13c

Armour's Chopped Ham All ham . . . solid packed 12-oz. can 51c

Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash pkg. 10c

Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash pkg. 10c

Armour's Corned Beef Solid packed beef loaf 12-oz. can 46c

Modess 2 pkgs. of 12 77c
pkgs. of 48 \$1.49

Fab With Super-wetting action Faster and Better 2 large 59c giant 71c

Armour's Corned Beef Solid packed beef loaf 12-oz. can 46c

Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash pkg. 10c

Modess 2 pkgs. of 12 77c
pkgs. of 48 \$1.49

Fab With Super-wetting action Faster and Better 2 large 59c giant 71c

Armour's Corned Beef Solid packed beef loaf 12-oz. can 46c

Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash pkg. 10c

Modess 2 pkgs. of 12 77c
pkgs. of 48 \$1.49

Fab With Super-wetting action Faster and Better 2 large 59c giant 71c

Famous Name Of Parshall Coming Back

Doc's Son Breaks
Promise, Climbs
Aboard A Sulky

COLUMBUS, May 8—(P)—The son of one of the nation's best known reinsmen has broken a 14-year-old promise to his late, illustrious dad.

And the broken vow brings back to the harness sport the name of "Parshall" and its feared and flashy red, white and blue silks.

For two decades, until his death in Urbana late in 1950, Hugh M. "Doc" Parshall, ruddy-faced match-chewing sultan of the sulky, made a habit of waltzing off with the nation's race and money won titles. On the twice-arounds and the Grand Circuit, his feats are legendary.

Doc's youngster, Hugh N. "Bud" Parshall, followed him around the big wheel from the time he was 12 until he was 18. At the start of the six-year tour, the elder Parshall said to the boy: "•••

"UNDER NO circumstances are you to become a race driver. Promise me you'll stay away from this business."

Bud didn't understand, but he promised. He knew his dad, at 34, had been the youngest driver to win the famed Hambletonian—with Lord Jim in 1934—and that he was back in the winner's circle in 1939 with Peter Astra. He also knew Doc had driven 23 horses in two minutes or better, that his dad was "tops."

But obedient Bud didn't even cling into a sulky those six years. At home he cared for horses and listened to Doc's tales of the track.

In 1944, at 18, Bud joined the Army. He returned in 1947 to become an auto salesman.

Then in 1950, Doc's health failed. He gave up his berth as head trainer for the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, one of the nation's most prominent, and returned to Urbana. Late that year Bud approached his dad again.

"Dad," he said, "I've kept my promise 12 years. But I still love racing and want to become a driver. Will you let me?"

The veteran reinman said "No!" emphatically.

"Just because your name is Parshall," he told his son, "you would not be handed anything on a silver platter. As a rookie you'd get sick, lame, lazy and bad-acting horses. You'd probably get hurt and you

might get killed. No, you can't be a horseman."

TWO WEEKS later Doc died of a heart ailment which had plagued him down through the years.

A year later, young Hugh decided to break his promise. He got in touch with Jim Hackett of London, a life-long friend who had a stable of horses.

Hackett gave the youngster a job—first as caretaker, then as second trainer. All winter, in Florida, Bud worked with the Hackett trotters and pacers, remembering all the things his dad had told him years ago.

"I think dad knew I'd break that promise sometime," Bud said, "and I think he told me all those things to help me in just such a time as this."

So Bud is on his way. He has registered his dad's flashy red, white and blue silks as his own and he'll drive his first race in June at Painesville Raceway.

And the best bet that day is that old Doc will be in the sulky with his promise-breaking son as he parades to the post—and rooting for him down the stretch.

Clay Workers End Walkout

AKRON, May 8—(P)—A strike of AFL workers in 25 clay pipe plants in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana has been settled.

An industry spokesman Wednesday night announced acceptance of terms offered by the 3,600 AFL Brick and Clay Workers. Details were not disclosed. The strike started Monday over fringe issues in a contract that had been orally accepted by both sides. The workers received a 11-cent hourly pay boost under the pact.

Doctor Installed

COLUMBUS, May 8—(P)—Dr. Roger E. Bennett of Middletown Wednesday was installed as new president of the Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. W. D. Hencroth of Grove City was installed as vice president.

Czech 'Coincident' Irks Red Police

VIENNA, May 8—(P)—The owner of a bookstore in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, advertised four Russian books in her window and almost immediately was arrested by Communist police. She had written the titles on a poster in the following order:

"We Want to Live"
"Far from Moscow"
"In the Shadow of the Skyscrapers"
"Under a Foreign Flag."



MADE A WIDOW only a few minutes earlier by a holdup man who shot and killed her husband in their San Francisco grocery, Mrs. Ida Cohen points an accusing finger at William Purdom (second from left) as the slayer. Police Inspector Mickey McGuire and an unidentified patrolman keep a tight grip on Purdom, who was captured after a gun battle in a nearby park. (International)

Radioactive Eggs Laid by Hen In Cancer Research Experiment

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (P)—A hen named Hilda is laying radioactive eggs in an experiment that may help cancer victims and the aged.

The big black hen is a "guinea pig" in a study of cholesterol at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology here.

Scientists with Geiger counters check Hilda's eggs to find out more about cholesterol, a fatty sub-

stance manufactured in the bodies of humans and animals.

Dr. Ralph I. Dorfman, associate director of the foundation, and Dr. Erwin Schwenk are searching under grants from the American Cancer Society and the Atomic Energy Commission.

They said the greatest amounts of cholesterol are found in egg yolks. So when they sought a hen they chose Hilda, a cross between a Barred Rock and a Rhode Island

Red, and put her on a radioactive diet.

Hilda is fed a radioactive acetate, a solution much like vinegar. After the feeding her eggs are studied to determine the effects on her shells, yolks and egg whites.

Dr. Dorfman said the radioactive carbon is used as a "tracer." The acetic acid induces the production of cholesterol. Because the radioactive material is in the hen's system, the cholesterol is exposed and may be measured with a Geiger counter.

THE DOCTORS said this is what happens when Hilda lays an egg:

It is taken to the laboratory and separated into parts. First the shell is placed in a test tube which is set near a Geiger counter.

The counter scratches like a radio static and an indicator points out the radioactive count. Yolk and white are then tested in the same way.

What doctors hope to learn with the aid of radioactive Hilda is what part cholesterol plays in human metabolism.

"We believe it may be behind the formation of certain hormones

Uncle Sammy's Tax Take May Be Declining

Businessmen Think
Treasury Set Its
Estimate Too High

NEW YORK, May 8—(P)—The tax collector is the last person you'd think would be worrying today.

But businessmen say shrinking corporate profits are cutting into the U. S. Treasury's take from industry, and this drop may offset its greater bite on the pocketbooks of individuals.

If this proves to be so, it means private citizens will bear a greater percentage share this year of the burden of supporting the government, even though the income tax rates aren't going up again.

Tax receipts from both business and individuals in March came to \$10 billion. But the treasury is reported to have expected the big payment month to bring in \$12 billion.

Treasury Secretary Snyder says he still expects, when he closes his books June 30 on the present fiscal year, to record a total of \$624 billion in taxes—as estimated in the budget in January.

IF HE collects as much this May and June as he did in those months last year, he'll make it.

Individual income tax payments are unquestionably greater this year—as you must know. As long as individual incomes stay high, the new higher rates will bring a golden flow to the treasury. But many think that the treasury overestimated corporate earnings and therefore the amount it would get in income taxes from business.

So far this year most companies are showing lower gross earnings on which income and excess profit taxes are levied.

And most companies are setting aside less money now for tax

in the body," Dr. Schwenk said. "We think too it may have something to do with arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and the process of aging."

Both doctors hope that long study of cholesterol may lead to a clue to cancer.

payments than they did at this time a year ago.

Total dollar sales of manufacturing companies in the first three months of this year ran one percent above a year ago, the National City Bank of New York says in its May letter.

It notes total costs of doing busi-

ness—before taxes—rose four percent—and, therefore, gross corporate earnings on which to levy income taxes were lower.

Club Treasury Empty After Half a Century

PITTSBURGH (P)—The distinguished Union Club, founded a half century ago by steelmaster Henry Clay Frick, finally has disposed of its last \$500.

The directors couldn't decide who was entitled to the money. The club books were finally closed with a \$500 gift to the local Red Cross chapter.

Rhinoceroses have poor eyesight but keen hearing and smell.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

THANKS FOLKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the complimentary votes given me in the primary.

Sincerely
Charles P. Wagner
County Engineer

A MESSAGE

Of Appreciation

I am very grateful to all who assisted me in any manner, in re-nominating me as county commissioner.

I assure all of you that it is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ralph M. Minton



JAMES STEWART AND JULIA ADAMS (above) have leading roles in "Bend of the River", a Technicolor outdoor picture booked for the State Theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The story is about the pioneer trek into Oregon in 1847, it was filmed against the spectacular background of Mt. Hood.

MAY IS NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH

DRIVE SAFELY!

This is the time of the year when we all want to "hit out" for the wide open spaces.

Is Your Car Safe To Drive?

DON'T WORRY!



Bring It In For A Complete Check-Up
This "Service" Is Absolutely Free

For Safety - For Comfort - For Economy

We Have . . .

Modern Equipment - Trained Mechanics

"Remember The Life You Save -
May Be Your Own"

I Wish To Extend . . .
My Sincere Thanks

To all Who Assisted Me In Gaining The
Nomination for Fayette County Commis-
sioner. I assure you that it is deeply appreci-
ated.

Robert C. Cockerill

Lowest priced in its field!

This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of model.) White sidewall tires of extra cost when available.

Only Chevrolet offers you...

**All these Big-Car Extras
with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!**



EXTRA WIDE CHOICE
of Styling and Colors

EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY
of Body by Fisher

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE
of Centerpoise Power

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT
of Improved Knee-Action

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT
of Fisher Unisteel Construction

EXTRA STOPPING POWER
of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

EXTRA STEERING EASE
of Center-Point Steering

EXTRA PRESTIGE
of America's Most Popular Car

EXTRA SMOOTHNESS AND COMFORT
of POWER Glide

Automatic Transmission

A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.



The Only Fine Cars
PRICED SO LOW!

Washington C. H., Ohio

Attention Growers!

FREE SEED

And Attractive Prices For Your Pumpkin

CALL

GENE McLEAN

Milledgeville - Phone 2631

Or

PET FOOD PACKERS

Phone 9141

Washington C. H., Ohio

ROADS MOTOR SALES

DODGE PLYMOUTH

524 Clinton Ave

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

STRETCH your BUDGET

with these Everyday BIG VALUES!!

Compare Albers low prices . . . see how you save. Do all your food buying at Albers for thirty days. Total your food bill. Compare it with last month's bills for food you may have purchased elsewhere.

See for yourself how you can cut down your food cost. Check our everyday low prices and be convinced that your food dollar goes farther when you do all your food buying at Albers.

OPEN
9 A.M.
TIL
9 P.M.
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

SPARKLET FANCY PEAS

JOAN O'ARC KIDNEY BEANS

GREEN BEANS

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

JUICES

CLING PEACHES

Red Beets Happy Vale 10c Blue Boy 10c
Pork & Beans Red Rose, In 3 Lb. Cans 25c
Asparagus Eau Claire Brand, Cut. 19 1/2c
Stokely Spinach Grit Free, The 21c
Fordhook Lima Beans Frozen, Year Round, 12 Oz. 29c

Northwest. Finest
Flavor and Color.
Uniform Size.
12 Ounce Package

3 Lb. Cans
Albers
Low Price.

11 1/2c
Nugget.
Extra
Standard.
17 Oz. Can

Circus, Con-
centrate, Florida.
6 Oz. Can

12 1/2c
TOMATO
Roy Boy.
Priced Low.
46 Oz. Can

22 1/2c
Dainty
Pack
Halves
No. 2 1/2

Nugget Brand, Diced.
In Heavy Syrup. Pound
Hartex Brand, An
Albers Value, No. 2
Whole Unpeeled, Heavy
Syrup, 14 1/2 Ounce Can

17 1/2c

17 1/2c
Hunt Apricots
Southern Beauty.
Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can

33 1/2c
Bartlett Pears
Orange and Grape-
fruit, 46 Ounce

23c

25c

17 1/2c

33 1/2c

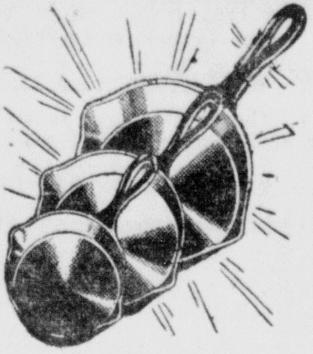
23c

Anniversary Special**Anniversary Special****Anniversary Special**

Extra Big Value!

10-GALLON GARBAGE CANS

\$1.69



3 for Price of 1

\$1.98 3-PC. SET CAST SKILLET

\$1.59

Hand Painted Dixie Dogwood

NEW STYLE DEEP PLATES Dinnerware

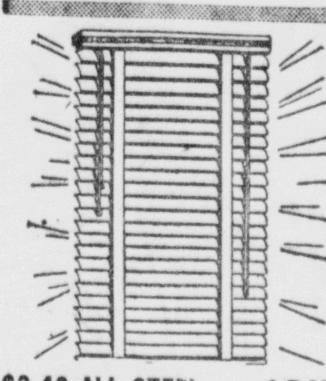
Reg. \$10.00 Value!

32 Pieces

\$5.95

New Deep Style

All art work is done by hand and carries a lifetime guarantee against wearing or washing away. Simple, charming and durable. Buy 2 sets—have services for 12.



\$3.49 ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

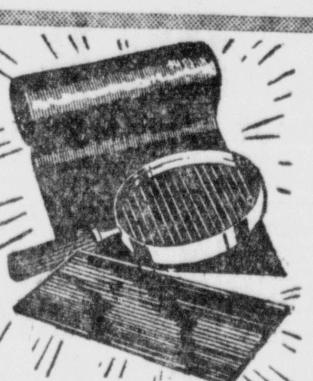
\$2.97

18 to 36" Widths, 64" Long

Baked Enamel Finish. Easy to Clean.

Slip-Proof, Self-Equalizing Tilter.

Woven Tapes and Cords, Cleanable, Fade Resistant.



10c. BLACK FELT STAIR TREADS

7c

Made of long-wearing black corrugated felt. Size 8x18".

Replace worn treads NOW!

RUBBERLIKE RUNNERS, Yd. 37c

Regular 45c—27 inches Wide



ENOUGH KENTILE TO COVER A 9x10-FOOT FLOOR. COSTS ONLY...

Fine for kitchens, halls and basement floors over concrete.

YOU SAVE 15c PER TILE NOW!

Tiles 6x6 inches, 1/2" Thick. Red or Black. Other Colors at Similar LOW PRICES

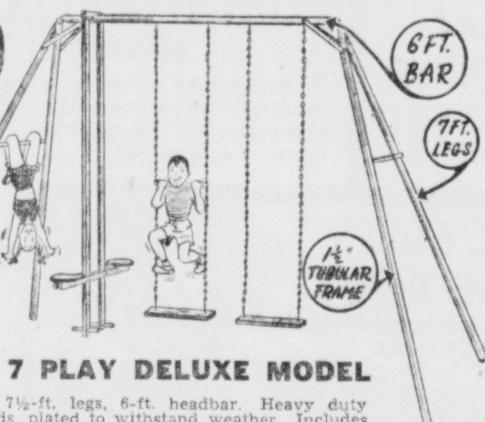


SO EASY TO LAY YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL KENTILE FLOOR

\$8.00

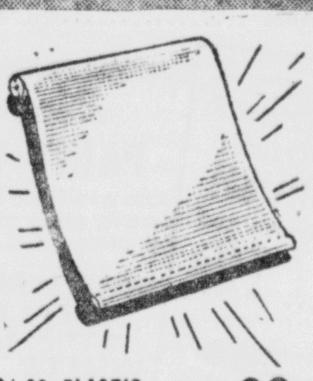
5c
Per Tile**GYM SETS Keep Youngsters At Home!****\$23.50**

with "AIR-GLIDE" and Two Regular Swings



7 PLAY DELUXE MODEL

Strong alloy steel tubing. 7 1/2 ft. legs. 6 ft. height. Heavy duty chains tested to 1,000 pounds, plated to withstand weather. Includes the new "AIR-GLIDE," the ride kids like. Trapeze, Swing, Turning and Chinning Bars. Finished in brilliant durable enamels.



\$1.09 PLASTIC SHADES, 36-in.x6-ft...

69c

Washable fade and wrinkle proof. Tan, 36" x 6" complete with good quality roller.



BEACON QUICK GLOSS WAX, Pt.

65c

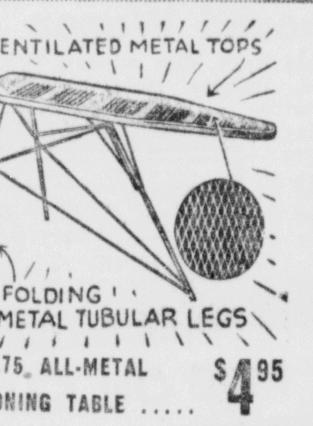
Qt. \$1.10, 1/2 Gal. \$1.75, Gal. \$3.25. Paste Wax, 1 lb. 75c

No rubbing, just spread on and dries to a gloss in less than 20 minutes. Harder, wears longer, stays bright longer.



\$2.59 Value PAD \$1.49

100% Fine Cotton. Fits snugly over ironing board top. Pads are smooth, thick, resilient. 54 in. cover with elastic edge.



VENTILATED METAL TOPS

FOLDING METAL TUBULAR LEGS

\$6.75. ALL-METAL \$4.95

IRONING TABLE

4

Weighs only 13 1/2 lbs. Ventilated metal top, 12x48" white enameled. Tubular steel legs, safety foot proof construction. Lots limited. Hurry!



Easy-to-Hang PAINTED STRIPE AWNINGS

Window Awnings

Reg. \$3.24

2 1/2 ft. wide

\$2.59

3 ft. wide

\$3.25

Reg. \$3.75

3 1/2 ft. wide

\$3.49

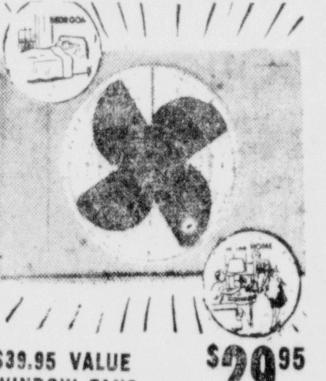
Reg. \$4.08

4 ft. wide

\$3.79

Reg. \$1.10, 1/2 Gal. \$1.75, Gal. \$3.25. Paste Wax, 1 lb. 75c

No rubbing, just spread on and dries to a gloss in less than 20 minutes. Harder, wears longer, stays bright longer.



\$39.95 VALUE WINDOW FANS

29

Adjustable frame fits any window 27 to 33". 4 aluminum blades, high velocity design. 1500 cubic feet per minute. Powerful, efficient, long life.



WHITE HOUSE FLOOR WAX, Pint

29c

Regular 69c Quart—49c

It's self-polishing. Dries and forms a hard lustrous finish in 20 minutes. Excellent for table tops and furniture.



REMINGTON ELEC. SHAVER

18

With your old electric razor.

\$7.50 trade-in allowance. \$25.00 without trade-in. 14-day free trial.



SPECIAL! METAL WASTE BASKETS

29c

Regular 49c Value

Red, grey or white lacquered. 8-1/2 quart size, 10" top, 14 1/4" wide. While they last!



\$39.95 VALUE WINDOW FANS

29

Regular 69c Quart—49c

It's self-polishing. Dries and forms a hard lustrous finish in 20 minutes. Excellent for table tops and furniture.

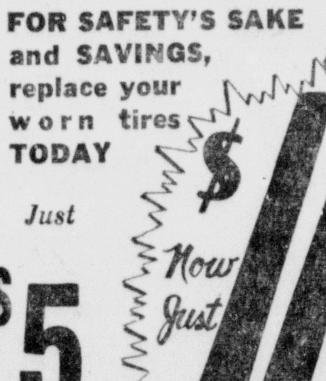


REMINGTON ELEC. SHAVER

18

With your old electric razor.

\$7.50 trade-in allowance. \$25.00 without trade-in. 14-day free trial.



Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car



Regular '14"

Tires

97

PLUS TAX AND

YOUR OLD TIRE

REG. \$6.00-14"

Tires

25,000 MILES

Or 25 MONTHS GUARANTEE

Lick All Your Work Chore Problems

With a 5-Speed SIMPLICITY Utility-Tractor With Briggs & Stratton Engine

Does all your hardest chores, summer and winter; makes gardening fun.

2-H. P., With Oversize Tires

\$170.00

3-Horsepower, \$248.00

10% DOWN DELIVERS

Complete family of quick hitch attachments for all jobs.

Garden Cultivator Attachment \$30.00 Extra

Pay in Easy Monthly Payments As You Work for You!

• Backed by a Five-Year Guarantee.

• No Oiling Necessary.

Finger-tip control and 5-speed adjustment. Wheels spread 21 to 34 inches. Simplicity is famous national advertised quality, brought lowest to you by C&F at a low price while available.

SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, Attachment \$15.50

ROTARY WEED CUTTER, Attachment \$16.30

SICKLE BAR, Quick-Hitch Attachment \$58.50

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car

• Also made with Rayon Fortified Cord Body which assures uniform strength . . . thus making blowouts almost impossible!

• Made with cold Rubber which means they give extra long service!

• Free Installation—50c off if you install your own tire.

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New Tires

on Your Car

• Superior to Original New Car Equipment!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE and SAVINGS, replace your worn tires TODAY

Just

Now Just

\$5

Down Puts

4 New

Campaign For Safety Is On

Ohio Council Asks Fayette County's Aid

Fayette County people are being asked to help the Green Cross Safety Campaign during the month of May.

The Ohio State Safety Council is promoting the campaign to provide funds to support public safety education of all kinds throughout the state.

This is the 13th annual Green Cross for Safety Fund Campaign now being conducted by the Ohio State Safety Council and its local affiliates.

Approximately 5,000 volunteer workers are seeking 100,000 persons who will contribute \$1 or more to help the state organization's effort to educate the public in safety precautions. All subscribers become associate members of the state council.

Green Cross funds are used exclusively for public safety promotion, according to Edwin H. Davis, the council's president, who heads the drive. Salaries and office expense of the council are met by dues of the full fledged members of the council.

Davis pointed out that Ohio's accident increase during 1951 was only about half of the increase in the rest of the country. "We feel that 12 previous Green Cross campaigns and our public safety promotion work in the last 22 years have had an important part in this record," Davis said.

A large share of the proceeds will be devoted to home safety, with traffic and school programs receiving but a little less. Home accidents last year accounted for 1,848 out of the total of 4,798 fatalities in Ohio. Traffic claimed only three more lives than home accidents, Davis said. "There are other agencies doing traffic safety work on a state-wide basis—but the burden of home safety largely rests with the Ohio State Safety Council. So we will put a little heavier emphasis on the home if our campaign produces money enough for the projects we have planned," the Green Cross chief stated.

The campaign also serves to inform many people that accidents can be prevented, so it is more than a money raising proposition. The Green Cross emblem on cars and in windows of homes reminds persons that they have a part in making Ohio safer.

Campaign headquarters are in the council's office at Cleveland,

where H. G. J. Hays, general manager of the council, is directing the campaign.

Letters To Editor

Washington C. H., O.
May 6, 1952

Editor,
Record-Herald
Dear Sir:

On Thursday, May 1, when I assisted with the Washington C. H. High School "Career Day" activities, I worked with 80 boys who want to enter farming or an occupation closely related to it.

The Monday, May 5, Record-Herald carried a report that 54 of the 107 eighth grade boys in the county school system want to be farmers.

Only two high schools in Fayette County offer vocational agriculture courses.

And yet, on Wednesday evening April 30, County Superintendent W. J. Hiltz, in an open school meeting, is reported as recommending that the Washington High School eliminate vocational agriculture as an expensive luxury.

Is this a sample of how our county school leadership prepares the youth of Fayette County for their work?

Do the students of vocational agriculture, and their parents, believe in this kind of backward leadership?

C. E. Rhoad

Peebles Wins As Republican Committeeman

Final tabulations revealed somewhat of a surprise to most Republicans in this county when it was learned that Robert Peebles of Scioto County had won for Republican state central committeeman in the sixth district of nine counties.

He was opposed by Harry A. Kahle of Clermont County who had a number of personal friends in Fayette County. Kahle made a vigorous campaign for the honor of holding this unsalaried position.

According to final reports from Scioto County, the largest county in the district where all county boards of elections send their official results, the total vote for Peebles was 15,788, for Kahle 13,125.

Peebles won the highest vote in most of the counties in the district including Fayette where he received 1,373 against 1,299 for Kahle.

The Chinese are believed to have been the first to raise silkworms.



IN THE NURSERY at the Bronx, N.Y. Zoo, Fred Martini, head keeper of the Tiger House, and his wife, Helen, who runs the nursery, hold the four cubs born to Dacca, eight-year-old Bengal tigress. This is the third time in five years that Dacca had given birth to quadruplets. Names of new arrivals are Sira, Gingi, Wadi and Souja. (International)

Ex-Mobilizer Believes WSB Went Too Far In Steel Case

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—Former Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson Tuesday described the Wage Stabilization Board recommendations in the steel case as going "well beyond" the limits of proper wage and price stabilization policy.

Wilson told a House Labor Committee that steelworkers were entitled to "no more" than a nine cents an hour "catch-up wage increase" to bring them in line with increases of workers in other industries.

Wilson said too that it was "not realistic" to request the steel industry to absorb the wage increase without raising costs.

The WSB recommended a package increase of 26 cents an hour for steel workers who now average a little under \$2 an hour. The package included direct pay increases and additional benefits in

the way of vacation, holiday and other allowances.

WILSON, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against administration handling of the steel case, was the first witness at a broad investigation by the House committee on operations of WSB.

Wilson told the legislators "the precedent set by the steel recommendations" was most important because it could lead to other wage increases.

And to increase costs by a general policy of wage increases at this time, Wilson said, would tend only "to produce either further inflation or a drop in employment."

Wilson went on to say he felt the battle to hold the stabilization line had been successful until March. The WSB made its recommendations in the steel case on March 20.

He said wages had kept pace with the cost of living and that con-

sumer retail prices were only two per cent higher while wholesale prices were in some respects lower.

The first tobacco is believed to have been taken to Europe in 1558.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Thanks A Million!

I Want To Thank All Of You Fine Folks Who Supported Me So Loyally In Tuesday's Primary. I Assure You That I Will Continue To Merit Your Confidence.

Orland (Tubby) Hays

Your Sheriff

SPRINGTIME IS PAINT-UP TIME

There's a RICH-COAT PAINT PRODUCT FOR ANY HOME NEED!

Rich-Coat Flat Wall Paint
Gives your walls a flat, velvety finish. 9 colors to choose from. Qt. \$1.19

Rich-Coat Deep Shade Decorator's Colors
Be modern. Make your own wall colors with Rich-Coat deep shades. Qt. \$1.25 and up

Rich-Coat Paint Thinner
Also available in quarts, pints and 1/2 pints. Gal. \$1.19

Rich-Coat White Tire Paint
Adheres perfectly to rubber. Dress up your car. Reg. 39c. 1/2 pt. 33c

Rich-Coat Porch and Floor Enamel
Produces high gloss and hard finish that resists dirt and wear. For old and new floors. 8 colors. Qt. \$1.59

Rich-Coat Utility Mats
All purpose rubber mats for the car or home. Available in black, wine, blue and green. 37c

Universal Bumper Jack
Heavy-duty, quick-action, ratchet type bumper jack. \$2.77

Tube Vulcanizing Kit
Kit consists of metal vulcanizer and patches for inner tube repair. 53c

19-Pc. Socket Wrench Set
Set consists of 15 chrome alloy steel sockets in graduated sizes, reversible ratchet, universal joint, handles, etc. in container. \$2.77

Auto Wash Mop
Fountain Type
Attaches to standard garden hose. \$1.27

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S TIRES
You can depend on Moore's tires to give you maximum safety and value for they are fully guaranteed up to 24 months according to size and type.

MOORE'S STANDARD
Here's a tire that will give you the most in safety, economy and long service. Sizes 6:00 x 16 and 6:70 x 15. \$10.88

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip, steel blade. \$1.33

Hedge Shears
8" inch serrated steel blades, wood handles. \$2.44

Pruning Shears
For trimming small branches, shrubs, etc. Reg. 98c. 77c

Dandelion Weeder
Rid your lawn quickly of unsightly dandelions. 57c

MOORE'S BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St. - Phone 5-1471

WASHINGON C. H.

FOR THE CARE OF YOUR LAWN

16 Inch Economy Power Mower
1/2 Horse Power air-cooled, two-cycle vertical type engine, automatic governor. Bronzed bearing steel wheels with 1 1/2" puncture proof rubber tires. Cut full 16" swath. \$67.77

Grass Hook
Keen edge steel blade with riveted wood handle. 57c

Serrated Graswip
Long metal shaft, wood grip

Lions Win SCO Track Meet

WHS Athletes
Take 6 Firsts
To Earn Title

Washington C. H. High School's tracksters collected six firsts, four seconds and three thirds to capture the South Central Ohio League track meet at Wilmington Wednesday afternoon.

The team came back with six medals presented to the winners of the events.

The Lions piled up 61 points to lead the other four schools in the first SCO meet in several of years.

Circleville's Tigers came in second with 54 points, Wilmington's Hurricane was third with 51½ points, Hillsboro was fourth with 18 points and Greenfield fifth with 13½ points.

WHS picked up all of its firsts in the straight running events, losing only the 880-yard relay on a disqualification and the hurdle events.

The Lions were still weak in the field events, picking up second in the high jump, a third in the shot put and two seconds in the low and high hurdles.

Neil Childress, the leading scorer for WHS, was presented three medals for taking first in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash and the mile relay team. Dewey Foster, Jim Williams and Lyle Self also got medals for the relay event.

Bob Bailey collected two medals for taking first in the mile and the half-mile run. Carl Smith got a first place medal for winning a 100-yard dash.

Bob Deering took two seconds in the high and low hurdles, Smith got second in the high jump and second in the 220-yard dash. Willis Bailey took third in the high jump, Max Schlichter third in the shot put and Ron Dawson third in the 100-yard dash.

Here is how they finished in all events:

100-yard dash (10:6)—1. Smith (Wash); 2. Cordell (Wil); 3. Dawson (Wash); 4. Johnson (Cir); 5. Moody (Hills).

220-yd. dash (24:1)—1. Childress (Wash); 2. Smith (Wash); 3. Cole (Hills); 4. Cordell (Wil); 5. Fogel (Green).

440-yd. dash (54:7)—1. Childress (Wash); 2. Castle (Wil); 3. Grate (Green); 4. Nelson (Hills); 5. Wilson (Wash).

Mile run (4:51:5)—1. B. Bailey (Wash); 2. Flint (Wil); 3. Weaver (Cir); 4. Liest (Cir); 5. Kepler (Green).

Half-mile run (2:12)—1. B. Bailey (Wash); 2. Althouse (Green); 3. Flint (Wil); 4. Weaver (Cir); 5. Jones (Hills).

Shot put (42 ft. 8½ in.)—1. Gillis (Cir); 2. Troutman (Cir); 3. Schlichter (Wash); 4. Brown (Cir); 5. Clemens (Cir).

Discus throw (112 ft.)—1. Jones (Hills); 2. and 3 tie—Brooks (Wil) and Grate (Green); 4. Troutman (Cir); 5. Coffland (Wil).

High jump (5 ft. 1 in.)—1. Blake (Cir); 2. and 3 tie—Smith and W. Bailey (Wash); 4. Allen (Wash); 5. tie—Rose (Cir) and Doak (Wil).

Broad jump (19 ft. 7½ in.)—1. Haines (Wil); 2. Coffland (Cir); 3. Cordell (Wil); 4. Castle (Wil); 5. Childress (Wash).

Pole vault (10 ft. 8¾ in.)—1. Haines (Wil); 2. Brown (Cir); 3. Davis (Cir); 4. Wilson (Wash); 5. Pontius (Cir).

180-yd. high hurdles (16:42)—1. Haines (Wil); 2. Deering (Wash); 3. Coffland (Cir); 4. Clifton (Cir); 5. English (Wash).

880-yd. relay (1:40:8)—1. Wilmington; 2. Hillsboro; 3. Circleville.

1-mile relay (3:51:2)—1. Washington (Foster, Self, Childress and Williams); 2. Circleville; 3. Greenfield.

Single Lee Wins

YONKERS, N. Y., May 8—(P)—Single Lee, a 12-to-1 shot, scored a two-length victory over favored Major Hal in the Thornewood Class 17 early closing pace at Yonkers Raceway Wednesday night before 16,383 harness racing fans.

GIs Aid Olympics

PUSAN, May 8—(P)—United Nations troops in Korea donated \$7,000 to help send a Korean team to the Olympic games at Helsinki.



NEIL CHILDRESS, THE LEADING SCORER for Washington C. H. in the SCO track meet at Wilmington Wednesday, won the 220-yard dash (above) from his team mate, Carl Smith (second from left). Joe Cole of Hillsboro (center) was third; Gordon Cordell of Wilmington (second from right) was fourth and Vincent Fagle of Greenfield (right) finished fifth. (Photo by Bob McNamar, Wilmington News-Journal)

Lions Swamped At Circleville

Postponed Games Pose A Problem

Activities on the base paths for the afternoon.

Morris, one of the best high school hurlers in these parts, had the Lions eating out of his hand in the last five frames. They got only four hits in the whole game.

Robinet and Van Meter handled the pitching chores for WHS, but together were clipped for 20 hits, eight of which came in the first inning. The six errors committed by the Lions in the field did not help their defense any, either.

THE TIGERS are undefeated in the SCO and have the title safely stowed away with the end of the season just about the corner.

Two of their victories were at the expense of the Lions. The first time they met, the Circleville romped to an easy 15 to 5 win at Wilson Field here.

The Lions put across one run in the first and three more in the second and that wound up their account.

This may be the last home game

2 Out Of 5 Won By Eddie Cobb

Catherine G., owned by Wayne Galvin, of Lima and driven by Eddie Cobb, was the winner of a \$1750 pacing race at Yonkers Raceway in 2:10:2. It was the first start of the season for the 3-year-old filly.

Cobb had five horses entered in the Monday night's races and came through with two wins and a second.

He won with Catherine G. and Wee Minnie, a trotter, and finished second with Major Camp.

Millspring and Royal Man both finished out of the money.

of the season, for the remaining two on schedule are at London May 13 and at Frankfort, May 16.

The Lions have two unplayed postponed games with Hillsboro's Indians that pose somewhat of a question with the end of the season approaching. The game that was to have been played at Hillsboro on April 15 was balked by cold and rain and the one that was to have been played here was set back when the Lions played Aquinas (and lost 2-0) in their first and last game of the central district tournament.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Whether either of the Hillsboro games will be played, today remained uncertain.

Classifieds
Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 5c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion
OBITUARY

RATES—Six cents per line, first 30
lines 10 cents per line, next 15 lines
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness and
sympathy shown in the death of our
wife and mother, Mrs. George A. Gar-
riner. We especially wish to thank
those who sent flowers. Rev. Smith
and the Powers Funeral Home.
George A. Garriner
and Children 81

Special Notices 5

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—Crocheted
doilies, flat, ruffled, ruffled panay,
chair sets, beautiful, handmade quilts,
140 Fairview Avenue. Phone 40812. 81

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
3151 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 366

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Hydraulic truck
piston and 32 caliber or larger rifle
Phone Jeffersonville 6635 or 66467. 65

WANTED TO BUY—Small home, down
payment, rest like rent. Box 444.
93

WANTED
White Oak Bolts
White Oak Logs
White Oak Timber

The Joseph Oker
Sons Co.
Ashland, Kentucky

DEAD STOCK
Removed Promptly
With Sanitary Equipment.
Call Washington C.H. Collect
2-2681

Darling & Company

FORREST ANDERS

WOOL
Wool house DT&I Freight Dep-
pot, next to Community Oil Com-
pany, West Court Street. Office
phone 24151. Residence phone
29522 or call Clyde Frederick
48474.

HORSES - COWS
and all small stock remov-
ed promptly.

According to size and condition.
Hogs and other small stock re-
moved promptly.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.

Henkle Fertilizer
Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station

BOB DUNTON
Wool House 35481
Residence Phone - 22632

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House in Wash-
ington C. H., Bloomingburg or
vicinity. Two adults. John Gibeau.
Phone Bloomingburg 7-7566. 82

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Lawns to mow. Odd jobs.
Phone 7731. 82

WANTED—Carpenter and repair work.
Phone 54821. 101

WANTED—Washings and ironings.
Phone 24901. 82

WELDING. Portable equipment. Phone
56731. 98

WANTED—Light hauling and lawns to
mow. Phone 34351. Billy Wolfe. 98

WANTED—Antiques. Old dolls, lamps,
dishes, etc. Call 3251. 90

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197. 150ff

WANTED—Vault and septic tank cleaning.
Phone 40122. 90

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl
Ains. Phone 8261 mornings and even-
ings. 65

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197. 150ff

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 1 1/2 ton Ford truck,
12 ft. grain tight bed and side
board, 2 speed axle, ready to go in
every way. Phone Jeffersonville 66355
or 66467. Jack Armstrong. 85

Automobiles For Sale

REMEMBER
MOTHER!

This Sunday Is Mother's Day; Give Her
Enjoyment For More Than One Day In
One Of These

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor,
radio and heater.

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor radio
and heater and Fordomatic.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Tudor, radio
and heater.

1947 Ford Station Wagon, radio
and heater.

1947 Pontiac 6 Tudor Stream-
liner, radio and heater.

See

Jack Kellough or Paul Chaffin, Jr.
For

The Best Deal In Town
At Clinton & Leesburg Ave.

Open

8:00 A. M. - 9:00 P. M.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
FORD
MERCURY

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

NOTICE

Farmers
& Truckers

1948 Chev. 1 1/2 ton
truck with good grain
bed. Ready to earn
its way

Phone 9031

For
Better BuysSee
Boyd's

Used Cars

825 Columbus Ave.
Phone 55411

Graden Boyd "Bill" Boyd

Special

1952 Nash Country Club Hard Top
Convertible Demonstrator. Fully
equipped. Radio, Weather-Eye
heater, new seat covers, electric
clock, custom steering wheel.
Everything.

Save \$ \$ \$ 24 Months To Pay

Brookover
Motor Sales

Across The Bridge
On Court Street
Phone 7871
Nash

Sales Service

Spring Specials
Ready To Go

48 Chrysler Windsor Conv.
50 Hudson Club Coupe
50 Packard 4 door
51 Studebaker 1/2 ton Pickup
49 Chrysler Windsor 4 door
41 Ford Station Wagon
41 Dodge 2 door

Terms—Trade

Most Have Radio & Heater

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Avenue Phone 33633
Dependable Used Cars for
24 Years

Brandenburg's
Lifetime
Guaranteed
Used Cars

Open Evenings
Local Trade-Ins

1950 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE
2 door, clean, solid, low mileage
\$1395

1950 FORD 5 PASSENGER
Coupe, R&H, clean, 2-tone paint
\$1395

1949 CHEVROLET STATION
Wagon, R&H, solid, low mileage,
clean \$1295

1949 CHEVROLET COUPE
New Tires, R&H, \$1095

1946 CHEVROLET T SEDAN
\$895

1947 CHEVROLET FORDOR
\$895

1947 CHEVROLET TUDOR
\$895

1948 BUICK TUDOR SEDANET
\$1245

1946 CHRYSLER
\$895

Listen To The News
6:30 P. M. WCHO

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best
and
Junk The Rest"

10

Automobiles For Sale 10

1933 FORD coupe, excellent running
condition. Jeff 86748 after 6 P. M.
83

FOR SALE—1948 Mercury. Radio,
heater. Good condition. Call after
7 P. M. Phone 40513. 81

FOR SALE—'36 Ford hot rod. \$65.
Phone 47722 after five. 82

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Sunnyside
Garage, Chillicothe Road. 83

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At
Our Used Car Lot

GOOD USED CAR

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth two-door.
Clean. \$195. Billy Wolfe, phone 34351.
84

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury 2-door. Runs
like new. New white sidewall tires.
Original owner. Price \$1,495. Phone
43717. 82

FOR SALE—1948 International 1 1/2-ton
C and C. Very good condition. Priced
to sell. Phone 23614. 81

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At
Our Used Car Lot

**WHEN YOU DRIVE A
RECONDITIONED USED CAR FROM
ROADS MOTOR SALES**

**YOU NEVER HAVE TROUBLE
WITH YOUR DATES. EVERYTHING
RUNS SMOOTHLY**

Phone For Information

**A-1 Used
Trucks**

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At
Our Used Car Lot

GOOD USED CAR

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR THE best in building raising.
Pearl Porter, 71305, Bloomingburg
95

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162-40321. 2011

FOR SALE—1948 International 1 1/2-ton
C and C. Very good condition. Priced
to sell. Phone 23614. 81

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At
Our Used Car Lot

GOOD USED CAR

**WHEN YOU DRIVE A
RECONDITIONED USED CAR FROM
ROADS MOTOR SALES**

**YOU NEVER HAVE TROUBLE
WITH YOUR DATES. EVERYTHING
RUNS SMOOTHLY**

Phone For Information

**A-1 Used
Trucks**

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At
Our Used Car Lot

GOOD USED CAR

**WHEN YOU DRIVE A
RECONDITIONED USED CAR FROM
ROADS MOTOR SALES**

**YOU NEVER HAVE TROUBLE
WITH YOUR DATES. EVERYTHING
RUNS SMOOTHLY**

Phone For Information

**A-1 Used
Trucks**

1949 Dodge 1/2 ton pick-
up. New tires, new paint,
22,000 miles by one careful
owner.

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
good tires & bed.

Carroll Halliday
Inc.

See These Today At

Baptist Church To Be Enlarged; Officers Named

\$57,000 Project Given Approval By Membership

The go ahead signal was given to the \$57,000 addition to the First Baptist Church, at the annual business meeting, held at the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium Wednesday evening.

It was also announced that \$7,000 had already been raised for the projected addition, which will provide adequate Sunday class rooms and a social hall.

The building committee reported that after a careful study of the needs of the church for Sunday school class room and social facilities they had consulted with Ralph Orr, of Columbus, an expert in church architecture. Orr's plans were shown and discussed.

Orr recommends the construction of a 30x87 brick building on the east side of the church, with a basement for adult Sunday school classes and social hall, and two floors for children's and young people's department Sunday school classes.

The estimated cost of such a building is \$57,000.

THE CHURCH voted to proceed with a finance campaign, and a finance committee will be named within the next week or two. The building committee will continue to work with Orr in perfecting the plans for the addition, and when the details have been worked out they will present the plans for the church's final approval.

It was announced that an anonymous gift of \$1,000 was recently presented the church for the building program. This, with other funds already on hand makes nearly \$7,000 as a start on the building fund.

The financial report showed \$12,500 was raised for all purposes during the year and that over \$3,000 of the amount was for benevolences.

A covered dish dinner preceded the business meeting, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following reports of various committees, boards and Sunday school classes, the following officers were elected for the fiscal year:

Trustee, Willis Coffman (term expiring 1957); treasurer, Nelle Fogle; financial secretary, Bertha Graves; clerk, Mrs. Robert B. West; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter McLean.

Sunday school superintendent, Robert Lambert; assistant, Jack Reno; 2nd assistant, Robert Brown.

Pianist, Elizabeth Yerian; associate, David Foster; assistant, Mabel Briggs.

Jr. choir director, Mrs. Robert Willis; Sr. choir director, Mrs. Robert Willis.

Board of ushers, Dwight Coff-

Bank Officials Here On Cincinnati Visit

Four Fayette County bank officials spent Wednesday evening in Cincinnati, the guests of the Cincinnati Central Trust Co. for dinner at the Queen City Club and then at the baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

They were Floyd Mitchell and George Campbell of the Washington Savings Bank, and Ray Maddox and Ford Ervin of the Milleville Bank at Jeffersonville.

After the ball game they all went back to the Queen City Club for a snack before starting the drive back home.

Sen. Kefauver

(Continued from Page One)

next week. Kefauver said his Florida showing plus winning of 27 of Ohio's 54 delegates—also named Tuesday—practically assures his nomination.

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, who reaped all of Ohio's 56 Republican votes Tuesday, also claimed nomination.

Nomination requires 604 GOP votes, 616 Democratic votes. The Associated Press delegate tabulation—based on concessions, pledges, instructions and avowed leanings—gives:

Republicans — Taft 332, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower 280.

Democrats — Kefauver 104½, Foreign Aid Chief W. Averell Harriman 93½, Russell 41½.

Hamburger Hdqts.

Delicious • Tender • Ground Beef • Hamburgers • 25¢ We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50¢ And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

RUSSELL RIGGS
730 Leesburg Ave. Phone 34241

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed or Cut-Up

Fresh & Cured Pork Quality Beef

A Variety Of
Luncheon Meat & Cheese

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Frozen Foods

Picnic Needs

Beer & Pop To Carry Out

DIAL 34241

FOR

FREE DELIVERY

10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Geo. Garringer

Rev. Lawrence Smith, pastor of the Jamestown Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Michael Grange, pastor of the Bowersville Church of Christ, conducted the funeral services of Mrs. George A. Garringer in the Bowersville Funeral Home in Jamestown.

Rev. Smith delivered the sermon which was in the nature of a personal tribute to Mrs. Garringer.

Rev. Grange and Miss Kay Church sang the three hymns, "In the Garden," "Under His Wing" and "The End of the Way."

The floral tributes which banked the casket were taken care of by the pallbearers, Dallas, Willard, Russell, Darrell and James Garringer and Maurice Sollars.

Interment was in the Jamestown Cemetery.

Youth Learn

(Continued from Page One) women better ideas about business and industry, it was the questions the students asked that often drove straight to the heart of the things in which they were most interested.

INASMUCH AS IT was business principles, rather than mechanical operations, that were highlighted, it did not make much difference where the students went for the day. However, they were given a measure of choice within the limits of accommodations of the hosts, it was explained.

Fifteen were assigned to the Armcroft Drainage and Metal Products Co. office; ten to the Brown & Brockmeyer Co.; nine to the Coffman Stair Co.; ten to the Cudahy Packing Co.; ten to The Dayton Power & Light Co.; ten to Memorial Hospital; eight to The First National Bank; ten to the Med-O-Pure Dairy; 16 to the National Cash Register Co.; nine to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; eight to the Ohio Water Service Co.; ten to Pennington's Bakery; nine to The Record-Herald; eight to The Washington Savings Bank and eight to the French Mfg. Co.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the event was "very successful." That appraisal, it was explained, was based largely on the remarks of the students and their hosts when they reassembled at the Fayette Theater to return to their schools for dismissal for the day. The students, it was said, were "very enthusiastic." The hosts agreed with them that "the visits could have lasted even longer."

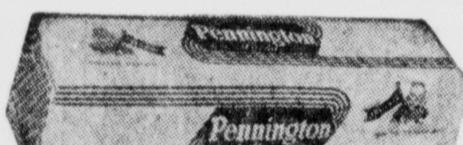
Plans have been made to hold another BIE Day in the fall—this one for the teachers.

Whether this will be an annual event for the seniors and the teachers is still uncertain, but indications now are that it will be.

AGA'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

Already given his weight in gold and diamonds, the Aga Khan is getting his weight in platinum for his 75th birthday this year; he weighs 240 pounds.

Even the millionaire Moslem leader can't buy a better bread than PENNINGTON BREAD.



of course it's a DONMOOR

No other basque shirts like 'em! Fresh, clear colors...clean-as-a-whistle tailoring. Sensibly styled by Donmoor with deep armholes, fashioned shoulders, firmly knit neckbands. So easy to wash and they never need to be ironed.

Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1.65 & \$1.95



Donmoor Socks to March 50¢
WISE'S
For Men & Boys
220 E. Court St.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Mushroom Hunter Steps Upon Rattler

John Haynes of Columbus, while hunting mushrooms in Ross County, stepped upon a coiled snake and leaped away before the reptile could strike.

He was on Eisinger's Ridge in Tar Hollow State Forest when he ran across it and killed it. It was three feet in length and had nine rattles and a button.

When he realized he had stepped upon the rattler, Haynes leaped aside and struck the snake with a stick.

"I was carrying a stick of white ash, and had been told that snakes will not bite anyone while they are carrying a white ash stick. This snake did not even try to bite me," Haynes said.

illness of several months. Mrs. Long, who had been with her mother for the last six weeks, was at her bedside.

Mrs. Cryder, who is survived also by her husband, had many friends in Washington C. H. where she had visited often during the 25 years her daughter and family have lived here.

Funeral services are to be held at 9:30 A. M. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in London and interment is to be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Revival Services

Special evangelistic services are to be held every night this week at the All Nations Church of Christ, according to an announcement by the pastor, L. A. Dahmer. They are scheduled to start at 8 P. M.

Rev. R. L. Finney of Bloomington, Ind., is to be the speaker.

DO YOU KNOW

We have 50% DDT wettable powder for use as Barn Spray, Livestock Spray or Livestock Dip.

Complete dilution table on car-

ton. Compare this price—

Two pounds for \$1.49 at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

May Is National



SAFETY WEEK

Drive Safe! Be Safe!

Bring Your Car To Us For

A Free Check Up

During The Month Of May



MEANS FOR THE DRIVER!

Excessive "play" in your steering wheel can take the joy out of driving. Let our specialists adjust your car's steering system and wheel alignment so that you will enjoy safer, easier steering and longer tire life.



Our Registered Mechanics will:

- Adjust steering system linkage to reduce "play"
- Inspect kingpins and bushings
- Align front wheels to correct camber, caster, and "toe-in"
- Clean and repack front wheel bearings
- Replace tie-rod ends, if necessary*
- Tighten steering post mountings
- Tighten front spring clips
- Adjust and tighten front radius rods

FOR ONLY

\$7.95

*parts extra

DRIVE IN TODAY!

FORD

SERVICE

MERCURY

Where Thorough Service Makes Fast Friends

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

FORD

MERCURY

RISCH'S

"The Best for Less"

flowers For
MOTHER'S
DAY!

We Have A Beautiful
Assortment Of Potted Plants

From

Buck Greenhouses
Through Sunday

Select Your Plants At
Our Convenient Location.

Plants Delivered If Desired.

The Finest In
Candies For Mother

Russell Stover Candies

\$1.25 To \$2.85

Whitman Chocolates

\$1.50 To \$4.45

Just Arrived

Assorted Costume
Jewelry

Includes Moonstone, Seedbead,
Pearls, Indian Jewelry,
and Children's Jewelry.

Only \$1.00
Plus Tax

Cosmetic Gift Sets

Rubinstein — Gourielli

Revlon — Tussy

Coty — Faberge'

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Airmaid Nylons

Assorted Shades

Gift - Boxed

\$1.35-\$1.65-\$1.95 pr.

Give Mother A

Home Permanent

Shadow Wave — complete kit	\$2.00
Refill	\$1.25